JULY
Exempt from all doubts and jealousy is he who claims July as his natal month and owns a glowing ruby.

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You're not talking to a mass meeting. You're talking to a parade.

VOLUME 19 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1931 | NUMBER 80

Sikeston To Be Only 'Road Team' On Southeast Missouri Ball Lot: Play Starts Sunday

According to a communication to Shorty Crain, manager of the Sikeston baseball club, from A. L. McCarthy, secretary of the recently organized Southeast Missouri Baseball League, Sikeston is a 100 per cent road team, and will continue so until such time as she can get her diamond in shape for home games. The 1931 season opens with the locals at Cape Girardeau, Dexter at Doniphan, Neelyville at Charleston, and Poplar Bluff at Bloomfield.

Crain has revamped the local organization and promises Sikeston fans that the lineup Sunday will include fast material of first rate caliber. Homer Smetzer, standby of the former Sikeston team, will grace the third sack, either Bowman or Limbaugh will be on the receiving end, while Fadler will probably start as moundsman against the Capahas next Sunday in the season opener. Crain, Dowdy and Swaim are slated for the outfield positions, while Kinder will hold down the second sack, Wilmurth short and Sexton first base.

Crane will make the trip as relief hurler, O. Clinton alternate on second and Kindred as outfield relief man.

The Complete Schedule

JULY 12—
Poplar Bluff at Bloomfield
Neelyville at Charleston
Dexter at Doniphan
Sikeston at Cape Girardeau

JULY 19—
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff
Cape at Dexter
Doniphan at Charleston
Bloomfield at Neelyville

JULY 26—
Neelyville at Dexter
Sikeston at Bloomfield
Charleston at Doniphan
Poplar Bluff at Cape Girardeau

AUGUST 2—
Dexter at Poplar Bluff
Doniphan at Bloomfield
Cape Girardeau at Charleston
Sikeston at Neelyville

AUGUST 9—
Bloomfield at Poplar Bluff
Sikeston at Dexter
Neelyville at Doniphan
Charlseton at Cape Girardeau

AUGUST 16—
Cape at Bloomfield
Poplar Bluff at Charleston
Dexter at Nelyville
Sikeston at Doniphan

AUGUST 23—
Neelyville at Poplar Bluff
Bloomfield at Dexter
Sikeston at Charleston
Doniphan at Cape Girardeau

AUGUST 30—
Charleston at Bloomfield
Poplar Bluff at Neelyville
Sikeston at Doniphan
Dexter at Cape Girardeau

SEPTEMBER 6—
Charleston at Poplar Bluff
Sikeston at Dexter
Cape Girardeau at Neelyville
Bloomfield at Doniphan

SEPTEMBER 7—
Doniphan at Poplar Bluff
Neelyville at Bloomfield
Dexter at Charleston
Sikeston at Cape Girardeau

SEPTEMBER 13—
Cape Girardeau at Poplar Bluff
Doniphan at Dexter
Sikeston at Bloomfiled
Charleston at Neelyville

SEPTEMBER 20 —
Dexter at Bloomfield
Sikeston at C harleston
Poplar Bluff at Doniphan
Neelyville at Cape Girardeau

SEPTEMBER 27—
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff
Charleston at Dexter
Doniphan at Neelyville
Bloomfield at Cape Girardeau

OCTOBER 4—
Poplar Bluff at Dexter
Bloomfield at Charleston
Sikeston at Neelyville
Cape Girardeau at Doniphan

BLUFFIAN SAYS UTILITY COMPETITION IS GOOD PUBLIC "WATCH DOG"

The following letter from O. K. Bowden, assistant Car Foreman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, of Poplar Bluff, gives another angle to the Utilites Company-Muny plant situation.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.,
July 7, 1931.

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Editor
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Sir:

I notice an editorial in The Sikeston Standard regarding some agitation as to the City Council taking some action to have the Missouri Utilities Company remove their poles and wires from the street.

We have had a Municipal plant in operation in Poplar Bluff for a good many years, and we have a good one too, but still we just recently voted the Missouri Utilities Company a 20-yera franchise and it carried approximately 10 to 1. We think to keep both sets of service wires on our buildings even though disconnected, each makes a good watch dog for the public benefit. I really admire the Missouri Utilities employee who made the statement that they would have 50 per cent of the service back in six months for that one thing depends on the service that is rendered and he must have confidence in the Missouri Utilities ability for rendering service. Then too a transmission line Company brings to your city an almost unlimited supply of low priced power for factories. In fact, when you talk about moving the Utilities out of your town you are loosing a large tax payer and a real asset to your community.

Yours very truly,
O. K. BOWDEN,
Ass't. Car Foreman Mo. Pacific R. R.

JUDGE SAYS $20 AND COSTS TO BOYS ON JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

New Madrid, July 8.—Of 16 persons arraigned before Justice Amos Phillips, as a result of a sheriff's raid on July 4 in New Madrid, 14 pleaded guilty and were each fined $20 and costs. The technical charges were peace disturbances, but according to officers the raid interrupted a "holiday party".

WILL HOLD BEE DEMONSTRATION JULY 23

Benton, July 8.—A bee management demonstration will be held by L. A. Schott at Fred Irvins farm at Commerce at 2 p. m., July 23.

Mr. Schott is entered in the Apiary Division of the Better Farmers League as conducted by the Missouri Ruralist, and is one of the recognized successful bee men of Missouri. He is well versed in bee management and will outline bee management and demonstrate his methods with his bees.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

CAPE GOLFERS WILL MEET DEXTER-BLOOMFIELD SUNDAY

Cape Girardeau, July 8.—Following suspension of play in the Southeast Missouri round robin golf tournament for the past four Sundays, the Cape Girardeau Country Club team will resume play here Sunday when the Dexter-Bloomfield club calls for the first time this season. The visitors are in their first year competition and while as yet have failed to hit their stride, they have been furnishing plenty of competition.

MOUNDS, ILL., CONSIDERS ESTABLISHING MUNY PLANT

H. E. Drabing of Mounds, Ill., visited Sikeston Wednesday for the purpose of gathering material to be used in a fight for a municipal light and power plant in that city. According to Mr. Drabing, sentiment in the Illinois city is favorable at present.

BANKRUPTCY COURT

Cape Girardeau, July 8.—Petition in Bankruptcy Court here was filed today by Mrs. Cora M. Midgett of Kewanee. Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston is attorney for Mrs. Midgett, and there is but one creditor, the Kansas City Joint Land Stock Bank. Liabilities are listed at $18,000 and assets $100.

Mrs. R. E. Vinson of McGee, Ark., is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. E. Bates here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bagby and daughter, Miss Hortense, of Cape Girardeau were visitors in this city a short while, Tuesday.

WEATHER IN JULY HAS BEEN BEHAVING ITSELF

After cutting up like Peck's Bad Boy in the Circus during the closing week of June, the weather man evidently had a change of heart or disposition. True he started the month with a near peak temperature for the summer of 101 degrees, or one under the top of 102 registered on June 29.

Rains, while scattered during the month of June totaled 5.03 inches, while the July total recorded on the Sikeston gaufe already shows 3.05 inches. The figures will vary greatly in the surrounding districts, since some have been favored and some slighted as regards rainfall.

The temperature chart for the month:

July	High	Low
1	101	75
2	100	73
3	94	90
4	90	73
5	88	70
6	90	70
7	94	69
8		70

NEW ELECTRIC SIGN FOR MALONE THEATRE

Workmen expected to have a new 20-foot electric sign installed and ready for a test by Wednesday night at the Malone Theatre. Work of installing the sign started early that morning, and by noon most of the braces and part of necessary wiring had been completed.

When in operation a mechanical device will automatically light and extinguish the 285 lights composing a "horse shoe" curve and a flash, which represent the ascent of a rocket and the burst of fire as the rocket explodes. The affair will be visible the entire length of Malone Avenue.

EXPECT 75 AT TANNER CHURCH SERVICE SUNDAY

According to Rev. Lem Council, the public is cordially invited to attend Sunday school and church services next Sunday at the Tanner school house. Interest and attendance are on the increase. Rev. Council expects to have an average attendance of 75 persons during the month.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Morning and evening worship each second and fourth Sundays.

B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 o'clock.

The subject for next Sunday morning will be "Sowing and Reaping". The evening hour will be based upon a consideration of the subject: "How Do I Know that I Am Saved".

FARMERS ATTEMPT OWN WHEAT PRICE REMEDY

Several large farmers in this district have made preliminary arrangements for meeting the present low price for wheat. Even though the present crop yield is normal or above in the district, the price will not permit taking a legitimate profit, according to one grain dealer-farmer who has purchased hogs and who will feed out part of his crop.

Good pasture land, one field of rape and plenty of water will take care of his "hog crop" for the first thirty days. After that he intends feeding a straight grain fattening ration.

MISSOURI AIR SQUADRON INSIGNIA TO GLORIFY MULE

Washington, July 7.—The Secretary of War has recognized the inalienable right of all Missourians to glorify the Missouri mules—and with goggles. Secretary Hurley has approved the insignia for the markings of the One Hundred and Tenth Observation Squadron Air Corps, Missouri National Guard. These are officially described as follows:

"On and over a golden rectangle two telescopes saltirewise, small ends 70, ultramarine blue, all over a goggled mule head proper".

The ultramarine blue and golden orange are the Air Corps colors. The telescope represents observation and the goggles are associated with aviation.

Miss Helen Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., will teach in the Conran school the coming school term. The Standard can highly recommend Miss Helen to the good people of that school district as being a high type young woman and well qualified as a teacher.

LOCAL YOUTH, 20, DIES UNEXPECTEDLY TUESDAY: SUFFERED WITH T. B.

Thelbert Gaskins, young married man, twenty years old, living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gaskins, 500 School Street, died unexpectedly last Tuesday afternoon. Young Gaskins had been a sufferer with tuberculosis for the past year, and Tuesday evening was reclining on a cot placed on the front porch of the home. About four o'clock he raised up, sat for a short time on the edge of the bed, and then lurched over dead.

He leaves a wife and a six-weeks-old child.

Gaskins was born August 21, 1911 and died July 7, 1931 at the age of 19 years, 11 months and 14 days.

His parents lived in Sikeston for about fifteen years coming here originally from Holcomb, Mo. The family moved to Arkansas for a short period then back to Sikeston this spring, moving to their School street address in February.

Besides his wife and child, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gaskins, one brother, Harvey Gaskins, and eight sisters survive. They are: Mrs. Goldie Mason and Hazel Gaskins, both of Flint, Mich., Lola Swanner of Hoxie, Ark., and Mabel, Lillian, Vivian, Jesslyn and Beatrice of the home.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock at the residence with Rev. J. A. Duncan, pastor of the Nazrene church officiating. Interment in the Sikeston City Cemetery, Dempster in charge.

PLUMBER ON POSTOFFICE JOB HURT WHEN BRICK BOUNCES OFF SKULL

Carl Palm, a Swede of rather large portions, is in bed nursing a bad cut over his left eye, sustained last Tuesday morning, when he inadvertently stopped the downward flight of a brick from scaffolding above. Palm is one of a trio of St. Louis plumbers installing heating equipment, water pipes and connections in the Sikeston postoffice structure.

CITIZENS OF KANSAS TOWN AGAIN ESCAPE ALL MUNICIPAL TAXES

Chanute, Kan., July 7.—Chanute city commissioners announced today there will be no city taxes for the second successive year. Municipal expenses are paid from the profits of the gas, water and electric plants owned and operated by the city.

CHARLESTON CLAIMS FINEST BALL PARK IN S. E. MO.

Charleston, July 7.—This city is justly proud of its new ball park which is one of the finest in Southeast Missouri.

Some two months ago, Sheriff Jesse Jackson reorganized the baseball club and obtained six acres of land in the edge of the city on Charleston-Bird's Point highway.

The grounds have been enclosed with a new nine-foot fence. The playing field contains 512 square feet and has been put in excellent condition. The grandstand erected is 96 feet long and seats 500 people and contract has been let and work is now going on erecting 32 feet more.

Manager Jackson has two teams here, composed of boys of the county and city, known as Cardinals and Red Birds, and the baseball club has this week joined the Southeast Missouri League and will play the first game since joining the league, next Sunday, July 12, with Neelyville, here on this field.

For the past three Sundays games have been played on the field here with results in favor of Charleston.

The scores:
Charleston-Jackson—4-3.
Charleston-Hickman, Ky.—5-0.
Charleston-Wickliffe, Ky.—10-0.

Glenn Ault, pitcher, and Turner, catcher of Charleston team, have both had much experience and are splendid. Other members of the team are also excellent players.

Large crowds are attending the Sunday games. Many people also attend the practice games through the week. In fact, the ball park is one of the busiest places about this city.

Mrs. R. M. Alsup, living on the Russell farm, three miles northwest of Sikeston, was brought to the Emergency Hospital Tuesday in the Welsh ambulance. Mrs. Alsup wlil probably undergo a major operation.

THREE MAJOR BUILDING PROJECTS TOTAL $121,000

Three major building projects in Sikeston, construction of Federal Postoffice building, the Highway Division 10 unit, and remodeling of the future home of the Graber Store Company building on Front Street, total about $121,000.

According to members of the Lloyd Construction Company and Eppel Construction Company, the Postoffice and Highway buildings are to be completed about December 1 and November 15, respectively. The Lloyd Company is allowed by contract to extend its time until March, 1932, but granted an even break with the weather, the building will be completed several months ahead of the schedule.

Following the arrival of construction material Monday, Epple's workmen began Tuesday to pour footings for the garage building. Forms for basement walls went into place Wednesday.

Work on the postoffice building is going forward rapidly, with stone and brick work up to or near the second floor level. Plumbers have installed a boiler which will be the major unit in the heating plant, water and steam pipes in the basement. Conduit which will finally carry copper wires to electrical fixtures is being placed as the building progresses.

At the future Graber Store location on Front Street, workmen have completed tearing down front and rear walls, a partition and the old flooring. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack, plan to remodel the building throughout.

T. F. HENRY FAMILY ENJOYS REUNION JULY 4

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Henry were delighted to have the following relatives and friends enjoy a reunion on July 4:

James C. Smith, Caledoma, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Hunter I. Smith and son, Jimmie and daughter, Ava Gay, of Caledomia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Smith and son, Al, of Bonne Terre; Mrs. Ora Gay McBeath, Mrs. L. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry, all of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Smith of Ferriday, La.

VANDUSER GIRL; CROWDER MAN SECRETLY MARRIED

The secret wedding on June 27 last of Miss Eva Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer of Vanduser to Olin Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Norman of Crowder, was announced here Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Greer will reside in Vanduser.

The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock at night, June 27 before Justice of the Peace, Jos. W. Myers.

EIGHT SIKESTONIANS ATTEND MIZZOU STATE

Columbia, Mo.—Of the 2400 students enrolled in the record-breaking University of Missouri summer session at Columbia this year, eight students from Sikeston, it has been announced by S. W. Canada, University Registrar. The summer session list of students, largest in the summer history of the University, includes:

Opal Lucille Finley, Caroline Marie Hess, Mary I. Hess, Jacob P. Johnson, Mrs. Sybil G. Johnson, Conly L. Purcell, Alexander L. Russell and Arch S. Russell.

Two-thirds of the students taking work this summer are studying teaching, and more than a thousand of them are studying in the Graduate School. One hundred ten are working for the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

INFANT SON DIES

Charles Allen Garrison, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Garrison, age three months, died Wednesday, July 8. The baby was born April 7 at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bailey. He had been ill with colitis for about fourteen days.

Funeral services were held at the home of the grandparents on Franklin Street, Rev. E. P. Bulliman. Interment made in Portageville Cemetery.

Those left to mourn his death are his parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts.

Keytesville—Light and power lines for this city and vicinity being rebuilt.

Council Considers Change In Parking Ordinance: May Call For 30-Minute Law

The perennial question of parking in the Sikeston business section again claimed the attention of the City Council meeting in regular sesion last Monday night. Parallel curb parking is now in vogue on all local business streets, and has been in effect more than one year. The Council, however, acting at the request of business interests along the street heard an ordinance which calls for a thirty-minute parking limit on the north side of Front street, and the south side of the same street in front of the Beck Building. That area adjacent to Legion Square would not be affected by the new ruling.

Councilman Clarence E. Felker raised objections to the proposed ordinance, and succeeded in getting the matter tabled. Felker, according to the records, is responsible in large measure for making the parallel-with-curb parking effective on Front Street. Previous to that time car owners "nosed in" to the curb on all streets except North New Madrid Street, where the system now in vogue was tried out for a time.

The 30-minute parking bill would, it is claimed, put an end to the vicious practice of some Sikestonians of parking their cars on Front Street at or about 5:00 o'clock each Saturday afternoon; walking home for the evening meal, and the coming back to town for a general visit with friends and relatives using the parked car as a gathering place. In the meantime, out-of-town visitors and would-be shoppers are forced to walk many blocks with purchases.

M. M. Beck appeared before the Council asking that the "Saturday Knights" be allowed to sponsor dances without paying the customary $10 license fee. A motion was heard and seconded to repeal the ordinance regarding dance licenses.

A request for a donation to the Drum and Bugle Corps was taken under advisement by the Council for hearing at the August meeting.

The request for an extension of the sanitary sewer made by Murray Phillips was referred to the proper committee for immediate action. The Council held that property owners in that desirable residential neighborhood were entitled to this sanitary sewer line, and that owners of vacant lots might be more readily induced to build.

A bid of one per cent on daily balances made by the Sikeston Trust Company, bidding for the city's business, was tentatively accepted. The Trust Company and treasurer will be required to produce satisfactory bonds to insure safety to the city funds. The Bank of Sikeston registered a bid of three-fourths per cent.

A list of corrections in the municipal light plant and distribution system, as found in the report of W. A. Fuller, city engineer, was referred to the Building Committee with instructions to report to the Council at a later date. Bonds of $500 each were also approved for members of the Board of Public Works.

Councilman R. M. Houchens was appointed to chief advertising man for the city and board of public works.

Why Not a Tri-County Hospital

An effort to secure county, city, fraternal and civic support for a hospital to be located in Sikeston, has been sugested. We add the suggestion that the proposed enterprise be enlarged to include the three counties of Mississippi, New Madrid and Scott. Each of the said political entities supports or attempts to support a County Health Unit with physician and nurse. Neither of the three adequately meets all of the demands of the territory which contributes to its support. It is physicially impossibie to do so, although each of the three Units attempts through clinics, visits of the County nurse, inspection of school children and through other endeavors, to meet those demands.

At the present time there exist hospitals in Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau and Cairo, Ill., to mention the three nearest. Sikeston has its Emergency Hospital, upon which now falls the brunt of charity work, and a small portion of the legitimate, paid work of the territory.

Under the proposed plan, a first class 25 or 30-bed hospital with modern facilities would be erected locally. All doctors in the city might, if they wish, concentrate their activity upon charity cases in this one institution, and bring to this focal point, also, their individual "pay" patients. That, however, would include only the Sikeston side of the picture.

The other side, and one which should appeal to those who wish to curtail county expenses, would call for concentration of County health units for the three counties of Mississippi, New Madrid and Scott. We believe that any one of the three county health phyisicans now holding office, will admit that there are frequent cases on record in which hospitalization would be very desirable but costs are usually prohibitive in terms of the would-be patient's ability to pay.

The proposition is now only in the stage of being a mere possibility. We have nothing at stake, are out for no man's job, and have no axes to grind. We do believe, however, that the doctors of our community are equal to the ocacsion of directing the activities of such an institution. The fact that such an institution is desirable needs no mention.

Catherine Ann Cook is spending the week in Cape Girardeau the guest of Verna May Cole.

Tom Malone, Frisco Agent, wishes to inform his baseball loving friends that through special arangement those desiring to reserve seats to the double header game Sunday, may do so thru the Frisco. Round trip tickets are $3.00, and reserved seats $1.25. Malone must be notified before Friday evening.

MOREHOUSE LAD, 19, CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER BUCKET OF CRANE

St. Louis, Mo., July 8.—Coy Hindman, 19 years old, son of Sam Hindman of Morehouse, was killed shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, when he was caught between the bucket of a crane and a platform at Central Buildings Materials Co., at the foot of Palm Street. The boy's father is an employee in the Himmelberger-Harrison lumber mill in Morehouse. He has been living with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Price, and was unemployed.

The operator of the crane, Roy Wade of East St. Louis, told police that the youth, in previous visits to the company had given his name as Coy Hindman, 1011 Benton street, but the police were unable to find anyone home at that address to verify the identification.

The young man had been on the five-foot platform talking to Wade a few minutes before he was killed. He had asked Wade if he could get a job there, as he had on previous visits, and was told there was nothing for him. After he had left the crane, which is used to load freight cars of sand and other materials, a freight car was brought alongside and the operator set the crane in motion. He heard a cry, and persons who ran to the scene found the youth, caught between the bucket and platform. Wade said the victim had apparently started to climb back to the platform after having reached the ground. The body is at the morgue.

CHARLESTON RESIDENT SUCCUMBS AT AGE OF 78

Jacob Braden Johnson, born in Oklahoma City, June 27, 1853, died in Charleston, Mo., July 6 at the age of 78 years and 11 days. During the "pioneer" logging days of Southeast Missouri, Mr. Johnson owned extensive lumber tracts, and assisted materially in clearing large areas of what is now farming country. Surviving are four children, his wife having preceeded him in death five years ago.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Charleston residence with Rev. Transu in charge. Interment in the Charleston cemetery with Dempster in charge.

Miss Genevieve Putnam, daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Putnam, of Dupo, Ill., is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Putnam and other relatives here.

The Sexton residence on South Kingshighway will soon be ready for occupancy. So will the cottage of T. A. Slack on North Ranney. Mr. Slack will probably erect another cottage in the same vicinity in the early fall.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

'SSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

AUNT JANE SPEAKS HER MIND

"Back to the farm" was suggested by Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Land Bank, as a simple solution for our present economic tangle. So much land is reverting to loan companies and perhaps a way will be found to enable people to acquire small tracts of this land.

On a small farm, a man can provide plenty of food for his family, and have a house to live in. Only very simple clothes are necessary. It is about all a salaried man can do to provide food, shelter and clothing. Very few are prepared for the rainy day. Why live in a hot stuffy tenement when the great outdoors is beckoning? A poor farmer is better off than the poor city dweller. If I had to have poverty, I would prefer pure air and God's sky, to a city's stench and tall buildings.

If the cities could take the money that is spent for charity and establish their poor on farms where they could take care of themselves wouldn't that solve many of their problems? There would be less crime. A contented person does not turn to crime. Idleness breeds discontent, discontent breeds crime and crime breeds anarchy. Think of the thousands of little children that are growing into criminals! Do farm children make criminals? 'An idle brain is the devil's workshop". Farm children are kept busy. They have birds and animals to think about. They have space to romp and play. A majority of our criminals are city bred.

How were our States settled and built up in the early days? It ought to be far easier to induce people to settle on farms today. Trails were blazed, and privations and hardships were endured by these sturdy pioneers. Why? They wanted homes of their own and a wholesome environment for their families. Have we the same urge? Let us have a new "Homestead Plan" and there will be another exdous.

I can vision great armies of city poor seeking a chance for their hungry broods to develop normally and naturally in the country. A little cottage, chickens, a garden, pigs, cattle and growing fields—friendly trees with inviting shade—would that not be heaven to many! Is it their fault that they were born in poverty? They might be placed in clean wholesome surroundings, however humble. I can think of nothing finer than to give millions of poor children a chance to grow up on a farm.

—AUNT JANE

In the discussion that will follow President Hoover's interest suspension plan, the large nations will be heard most, with the voice of France raised loudest, in a dismal wail. The little nations will flutter along behind, and play the part of the tail to the kite. One small country has spoken its mind in terms which ought to give it a front seat in the conference. South Africa is willing that the rest of the world should lay off on interest for a time, but will go right ahead with the payment of her own war debts.

* * *

Paradichlorobenzine is a good home treatment for moths in upholstered furniture. We almost as soon have the moths as a thing with a name like that lying around.

* * *

Believe It Or Not Ripley: George Robert Fitzgerald of County Mayo, Ireland, fought 112 duels and killed 70 adversaries, 1748-1786.

* * *

Many frying sized chickens are being marketed in poor flesh. That means they are not fit to eat, being skinny and stringy. Persons selling such chickens expect just as much per pound as though they were fat and plump. First class country produce usually meets a ready sale, but no one wants the second helping of the other sort.

* * *

A scientist thinks that the universe may last forever. That may afford time in which to find out what to do with traffic at street intersections.

BECKER AND BRUNK

The possible political coalition between Charles U. Becker, Secretary of State, who would like to be Missouri's next governor, and Larry Brunk, State Treasurer, with ambitions to succeed Becker as Secretary of State, would be a natural alignment.

For years Becker has been using his office to advance his own political cause. He operates a propaganda department through which he feeds his ideas to numerous rural papers under obligations to him because of the constitutional amendment printing under his control. This department of Becker's office has become so bold that the recent legislature officially designated the employe in charge of it as a "press agent" who, of course, is paid out of State funds.

Brunk, recently freed of impeachment charges due to the lack of a two-thirds vote by the Senate, was the first executive official in the more than one hundred years of the State's history to be subjected to trial under impeachment. Certainly these two should make a fitting pair to join hands in a common cause for their own advancement.—Kansas City Times.

Several landlords will part company with some of their tenants after the harvest this Fall. Incompetence, bad management and too much rest. We are in hopes land owners will get a few good crop years together with fair prices, in order they can build houses and outbuildings that will attract high grade farmers.

* * *

That dark, brown taste you have doesn't always mean the morning after. The extreme heat of the past two weeks or more has caused quite a bit of malaria to appear. Take medicine to act on the liver, follow with quinine if you can take it, and watch your eating.

* * *

A very timely cartoon appeared in Tuesday morning's Post-Dispatch. 'Roosting Over Missouri", was the caption, and it showed a big fat-bellied buzzard sitting on a limb of a dead tree with the names of Becker, Shartel and Brunk printed across its belly.

* * *

The Standard has steadily advocated the canning of surplus garden truck for the coming winter. We are informed by several owners of gardens that not much surplus will be available unless beans and tomatoes set on the vines and mature. Tomato vines are curling and appear u healthy and not producing.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The lion, beg pardon, lady lion, which has been running around over the front pages of newspapers hereabouts, and probably also over the terrain of Mississippi or New Madrid Counties, was found dead on the door step of the New Madrid Record office, we learn from reliable sources. An autopsy revealed that the lady lion had been dead four days when finally found.

We have been thinking deeply and profoundly for some time of stirring up that sea serpent in the Big Ditch east of town. This Giganticus Decepticus or Terrafirmarine monster is said to have fins, a long scaly back, glaring eyes and a powerful lashing tail. It can smell human flesh for miles and miles, la-a-dies and gentlemen, and was last seen swallowing a young calf, whole.

While everybody is booming everybody else for governor, we are hereby starting a boom to run C. D. Matthews for that position. It is true he doesn't know about it yet, but we nominate him nevertheless. Mr. Matthews is conversant with State, National and local problems; has had experience in dealing with large problems highly technical in nature; knows the political set-up of Missouri about as well as anyone, and looks like a governor should.

Educators are beginning to wake up. "Completing education" after graduation is urged periodically in a half hearted sort of way, but recently an eastern business leader addressing the graduating class of a famous university said "read the newspapers".

That might also mean popular and technical magazines. The day's news is pretty well covered on front pages, but editorial pages are beginning to creep into popular favor, we say that timidly and with many hopeful reservations. There the day's news is interpreted in terms of political, social and economic significance.

Possibly the change has come about because it is no longer popular to plead ignorance. Thus it is the duty of the average citizen to know something about debt moratoriums, round the world flights and their significance, the absence of Dinosaur eggs from the daily diet of explorer Andrews, or the present day situation with reference to dry enforcement, cost, result and consequent political-social bearing.

We do not say that canned editorial utterances are an infallable guide to better thinking, or better reasoning, but we do claim that there is a world of satisfaction in entering a conversation with something besides prejudice and worn-out platitudes.

Cicero the Cynic says—To walk through a cemetery you would think the wicked never die.

Passing down Front Street Saturday was a young girl, possibly 16, who was evidently from the country or from a smaller town. She was fair looking, clean looking and wore a pink dress not of the latest vintage. We watched her as she neared a large plate glass show window within which were pretty dresses, pretty shoes and other articles dear to the feminine heart. This girl gazed longingly at the pretty things within, then using the plate glass as a mirror viewed her own person, then surveyed her dress, stockings and shoes that she wore, with her eyes, then back to the window. We have never seen such a longing look come to the eyes of any girl and we are afraid if this strange girl had turned to us and said, "Please mister, buy this for me", that we would have done so.

* * *

We were talking to a successful business man here about a young man who strongly manifested the symptoms of "fever lurk". You know such symptoms, "two stomachs to eat and none to work". He said, "Wonder what that boy will ever amount to?" We replied, 'You can't tell. He may marry a girl with money and have a good living in the future". Remember, "where there's life, there is hope", and we have noticed that no boy is so far gone, so onery, no-count and ambitionless that ther not some fool girl with more dollars than sense who is willing to take a chance on him—if he is passably good looking or can dance well. We spe k from experience partly. Those who knew us best when we were a boy said we'd never amount to a tinker's dam, we were so thrifling and no a count, but we married an industrious girl and now we have to get up at 5 o'clock every morning, if we see her working in the garden. If a man can't marry rich, the next best thing is to marry a good worker who can make a living for him. If young men want to escape a life of drudgery, they must be careful how they marry.—Dexter Statesman.

A FIGHT CENTER

Much has been written about the central location of Sikeston and its possibilities as a center of attractions, conventions, shipping, manufactoring, distribution. It remained for one local man to think of another possibility—making Sikeston the Southeast Missouri, Northern Arkansas, Southern Illinois fight center.

It could be done.

We have here the Armory Hall, large enough to accomodate a crowd of 1200 fight fans. We have a wide-awake Legion, anxious to promote worthwhile enterprises, but as a city we're dead on our feet with a golden opportunity to cash in on the fight busines knocking for a chance look in.

This would-be fight promoter has contacts which would permit bringing to Sikeston first class boys in the mat and fight profession. Says he, they could be induced to stop over for one-night stands on their way to or from St. Louis or Memphis. Perhaps they could, but until the matter receives local backing, financial and moral—with emphasis on the latter—we will continue to have a town of great possibilities while nearby cities gather in the harvest of $$$$, and favorable publicity.

If trans-oceanic airplane operators continue to multiply as they have lately, their landings will get to be of about as much interest, and quite as much of a nuisance, as the arrival of the proverbial fly in the apothecary's ointment.

* * *

Palmyra—Building to be used as postoffice rapidly nearing completion.

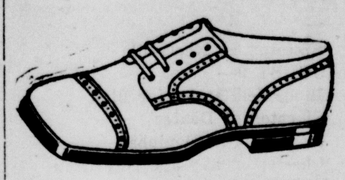
Milan—Market Street to be surfaced from public square to State road south of here.

Princeton—Lowry-Miller Lumber Co. purchased east lumber yard from Cousins Lumber Company.

North Kansas City—Mrs. Bessie Kellam opening filling station, one mile north of here.

Chillicothe—Jewel Mliler opened typewriter repair shop on second floor of Millbank building.

Its the Leather



Why do the shoes we half sole wear so well—it's the leather we use. First quality leather always. It costs us more, but your satisfaction is well worth the price.

ELI ABLES
Front Street

STOP!
If You Can

No need telling you of the dangers that are eminent when faulty brakes fail to protect your car. It's generally lack of time that prevents most of us from attending to that vital necessity. But our system of brake testing and repairing requires just a few minutes and gives you perfect brakes. Service for mechanical, bendix or hydraulic brakes. Drive in today for safety's sake.

Phone 211
Jimmie Turner
Texaco Corner

BEAUTY
and Her Servants

Every known beauty aid is available at White's Drug Store in the widest possible range of prices .... each price remarkably low for the high quality offered .... Face Powders—Creams—Perfumes—Toilet Waters—and the other necessary items for Milady's dressing table—all at prices made possible ONLY by the tremendous buying power of this organization.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store
"The Best Is None Too Good"

The Foot that Rocks the Cradle Knows the Luxury of Accurate Fitting in ENNA JETTICK SHOES

...YOUNG Mothers are such busy persons—on their feet much of the day and night, looking after baby with tender solicitude. Even when young mothers have that "expensive" foot, they never tire and are smartly shod in perfect fitting Enna Jettick Shoes.

YOUR EXACT SIZE AND WIDTH IS AMONG THE 177 DIFFERENT SIZES IN ENNA JETTICK SHOES

AAAAA to EEE — Sizes 1 to 12

It is a great extravagance to pay more than the featured Enna Jettick price of $5 and $6 to be fitted accurately.

Your foot comfort assured by our Brannock Scientific Foot-Fitting System

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
Enna Jettick Melodies on NBC coast-to-coast hook-up (Old fashioned songs and hymns—no jazz.)

ALWYN BACH, Announcer
Awarded the Gold Medal for superiority in diction by the American Society of Arts and Letters.

Buckner Ragsdale Co.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Mrs. Lucy Phillips will leave Saturday for a visit in Thayer.

Miss Edna Baskerville spent the 4th at her home in Bloomfield.

Mrs. Rose Park of Memphis, Tenn. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nell Lett.

Ben Stricker and family have had as their guests, Henry Tepe of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattingly of St. Louis spent the Fourth here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Wade in Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gathings of West Point, Miss., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfie Brown.

Miss Marjorie Armstrong of Cape Girardeau was the guest of Miss Geraldine Turner, Sunday.

Edwin Deal, James Haw and Thos. Arthur and son spent Sunday at Camp Rotary on Castor river.

Mrs. M. L. Wanzer and son of Kansas City are guests of Mrs. Wanzer's sister, Mrs. Jesse Downs.

Martin Burns of Clarksdale, Miss., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland and daughter, Agnes Drane, spent the Fourth at Reelfoot Lake.

Misses Lola and Leona Horton of St. Louis spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rajote.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerecke and Mrs. Wm. Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holt of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Timmell.

Ernest Taylor of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor of Chaffett spent the week-end in Charleston.

Miss Marie Gum and Marion Edwards of Greenville, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Moon, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Randall and daughter and Miss Ruth Randall have returned from a visit in New Albany, Missisippi.

Miss Ruth Dunn, a student nurse in the Baptist hospital in St. Louis, spent the past week here with her father, Dick Dunn, and family.

Mrs. Wyman Beasley and little daughter of Rayne, La., and Mrs. Eugene Wade of Jackson are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Downs.

Mrs. J. S. Caldwell and house guests Mrs. R. L. Boston of San Antonio, Texas and Mrs. J. H. Wilkerson and children of Houston, Texas, spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mrs. George Faust and daughter, Miss Kathryn, of this city and Mr.

SPECIAL
for
Monday and Tuesday
Only

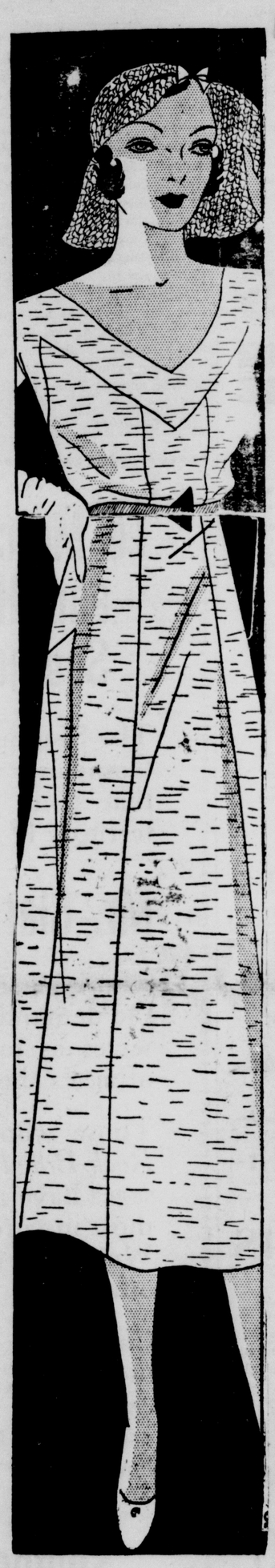
Shampoo
Finger Wave
and Manicure
$1

Eugene Permanent
$8.00

Nestle Le Mur
$5.00

MRS. RAY WEDEL
302 Greer Ave.
Phone 493

Manufacturers Purchase Sale
Summer Silk Dresses



Ready Today At 8:00!

A SPECTACULAR PURCHASE OF

200 SILK DRESSES

(Direct from New York Manufacturers)

Values like these are rare—so unlikely to occur again—at a price you would never guess. Name any new style and you'll find it in this purchase. Select now for every need and save!

ABSOLUTELY!

Grouped in 3 Lots

WIDE CHOICE OF MATERIALS AND STYLES

White and Pastels! Wash Silks Chiffons, Shantungs, Crepes and Imported Eyelet Batistes and Organdies in Plain and Printed Combinations.

Bonafide $6.95 to $10.00 Dresses

GROUP No. 1
$1.88

GROUP No. 2
$2.88

Styles To Fit Large Medium and Small Figures—

You Will Agree With Us When You See These Dresses That We Do Not Misrepresent!

THIS IS NOT A CLEARANCE!

ALL NEW! No Seconds! This Season's Newest Creations!

GROUP No. 3
$3.88

DRESSES FOR STREET
SLEEVELESS MODELS FOR SPORT

SEE OUR WINDOWS!

Whiz-Bang Store

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

"A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN"

and Mrs. George Scholtz of Cairo were visitors in Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

Miss Myrtle Goodin, who has been visiting in St. Louis, left that city Saturday with a party of friends for an Eastern trip.

Mrs. Charles Goodman of Dongola, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and son, Harry, Jr., of St. Louis were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant, Mrs. Vera Stotts and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stotts and daughter spent the Fourth at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Mrs. James Thurman and Misses Joella Moore and Helen Chapman have returned from a visit in St. Louis, where they accompanied Mr. Thurman and Rex Fassett, who were enroute to Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterrett had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller of Paducah, Ky., Frank Goodin and family of St. Louis and Mrs. J. B. Harpole and daughter, Margaret of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. John Frey and children of Paragould, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Charleton and children and Mrs. Ola Jackson of Granite City, Ill., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edwards.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Orear entertained the members of the young peoples choir of the Methodist church with a swimming party and sunrise breakfast Thursday at Miner's Ditch on the Charleston-Sikeston highway. Thirty members were present. Mrs. Bess Mulkey assited Mrs. Orear in serving. Several invited guests were present.

Mrs. Miles Lee entertained with a bridge party Thursday afternoon. The game was played at six tables arranged in the reception rooms, which were decorated in lovely garden flowers. Mrs. Ben Moore won the high score prize and Mrs. Karl Marshall, the low score. A plate lunch was served following the game. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Marion Rowe of El Paso, Texas and Mesdames Gus Martin and Wm. L. Huters of Sikeston. Friday Mrs. Lee was the charming hostess of a luncheon given at high noon. The menu was served in four courses. The out-of-town guests present were Mesdames Byron Schuh, J. W. Johnson and C. A. Payne of Cairo.

Catching the Public Eye

Advertising slogans are furnishing material for man editorials in the country's newspapers, it is indicated fram a check-up of the advertising of one of the manufacturers making the argest investment in newspaper space.

Lucky Strike's current series has excited comment from newspapers all over the country. Speaking of advertisements", Louis Sobel says in the New York Evening Graphic, "those Lucky Strike blurbs are fascinating, but some one ought to tell the lad writing the copy that normal women have no Adam's apples. The catch-line line reads: 'Consider Your Adam's Apple', and below is a picture of a pulchritudinous lass with an arrow and her fingers pointing to the spot where the anatomical fruit is usually located. Now, if they had Jimmy Durante's interesting pan and throat there, we'd have no paragraph. "Rian James in the Brooklyn Eagle observes. 'That ciggie ad which warns you to 'Consider Your Adam's Apple' displays a lovely blonde femme pointing to hers, albeit femmes haven't got any".

The Flemington, N. J., Democrat in commenting on cigarette advertising says: " 'Consider Your Adam's Apple' says a cigarette advertisement which prominently displays a pretty girl. How things are changing. Votes for women and cigarettes for women have been accepted for some time. But now we have Adam's apples for women".

The Oceanside, Calif., Tribune says: "The Lucky advertisements, which always sparkle with new advertising ideas, sound a new note to smokers in telling them of 'the consideration they should have for their Adams' Apple".

Walter Winchell, one of the country's leading columnists, in the New York Daily Mirror, comments as follows: "There appears to be a great to do over the newest Lucky Strike ad because it states that women have Adam's apples in their throats, etc. . . . Newspaper readers have bombarded the ciggie firm with letters kididng them for their so-called boner. . . . . Well, you might include in Things You Never K. T. (Knew Till) Now that women do have them. . . . I got that from a medical authority". The Kansas City Times reprints a little paragraph from the King City, Mo., News to the effect that "Lucky Strikes have come out in behalf of an unrasped Adam's apple and young Bill Harrison of Wabash Crossing thinks the cigarettes ads have gone necky". Sam Gay in the Dayton, O., Review gives as his viewpoint that "we personally intend to be sociable and let the old Adam's apple look out for itself".

The successful advertising today is that which so captures public attention that its slogans become national by-words. And this is certainly true with cigarette advertising.

Princeton—New cooling system installed in Grand Theatre.

Unionville—Improvements being made to power plant and city hall buildings.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Hugh Blackledge of Commerce visited here Sunday.

Miss Opal Stout is visiting in Ironton this week.

Roy Wyat and Robert Graham were in Charleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker motored to Lutesville, Sunday.

Austin McDaniels is visiting with friends in Hayti this week.

Mrs. E. C. Graham and daughter, Jeanette, were in Sikeston Friday.

The B. Y. P. U. was represented at the convention at Morley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pearman and family motored to Lutesville, Sunday.

Olen McDaniels of Bonne Terre visited his parents here over the week-end.

Oscar Graham of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end at the M. C. Cope home.

Mrs. Clarence Sadler and children have returned from a visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poe and son of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huey.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin of Sikeston were here Friday.

Aunt Molly Congleton of Morley visited Aunt Jane Peal during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buchanan, Mary, Grace and May Eskew were in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington and daughter of California visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall and son visited friends in St. Louis over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Perry of Ravenden, Ark., and Miss Opal Wells of Benton visited here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam and daughter visited with E. R., Jr., Sunday at the Scout Camp.

Isaac Marshall and Fred Withrow left for Jefferson Barracks Monday for one month's training.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nunnelee and sons vsiited at the Boy Scout Camp near Castor River, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Godwin entertained ths ex-seniors of Cooter at their home Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ellen Mooney, Tom Mooney and Phil St. Gemine of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall during the week-end.

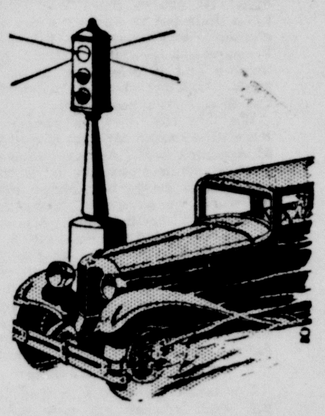
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pinney and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Spencer of Benton were guests at the Bankers' banquet Friday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Peal and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal and daughter, Jane, were guests at the Evin Burke home in Vanduser, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Clippard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell and family enjoyed a camping trip last Saturday and Sunday at the tourist camp near Black River.

Vandalia—Modern Beauty Shop moved to new quarters in Gilmore Style Shop.

Liberty—Plans being considered for installation of automatic stop and go signals at intersection of principal streets in city.



PICK-UP

A flash of green light—a touch on the gears . . and you're out in front of the pack, scooting smoothly along How? Just drop by the corner of Highway 60 and 61 and ask for

Phillips "66" Ethyl

Ancell's Phillips "66" Station

Highway 60 and 61

GROWN old and tired of adventuring, Alfred Aloysius Horn, who had traded on the rivers of Africa before Livingstone and Stanley, finds refuge in a flop house at Johannesburg in the Transvaal and earns his living by making and peddling wire kitchen utensils. One day he called at the home of Ethelreda Lewis, famous South African novelist, and she induced him to write the story of his early life. The famous book, "Trader Horn," a best-seller all over the world, was the result of his writing and her editing. In his story, which is appearing serially in this paper for twenty-one days, Trader Horn tells of adventures with savage beasts and wild cannibal tribes.

The quaint spelling of Trader Horn and his habit of rambling away from his story to tell of interesting details of his former life add to the charm of the narrative.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Trader Horn," filmed in Africa, is based on the story of his adventures with Nina T. the White Goddess of the Isorga.

Death and the West Coasters

The celebrations of their victory I had no control over Even old Iwolo slipped off I had only one line-eyed man in the crowd perfectly sober and that was Renchoro I fell asleep amongst it all and in my dreams I had hundreds of rifles and Encomi warriors, and had even married Nine (silly dream). Also the little b... eyed fairy of the ponds far away popped in on me and actually s raped my face with her ringlets and pin ed me a sweet bunch of wild flowers on and when I awoke finding all well and as it should be I felt relieved.

Great things these dreams, when you come to look back and I had often thought as a lad Do they ever come true but that dream did, strange to say and she pinned many a posy right in old Lancashire near the old lilly pond where the old stony brook

It was Little Peru who caressed the girl, but Trader Horn sat contemplating her in the night watches, his eyes misty with love.

sang its song for us amidst the song birds

The Man Who Was Shot

We now dipped paddles and won our way rejoicing not forgetting few loving cups which strengthened us after our celebrations Passing the point where the cannibals had made such a Stout resistance we saw many black vultures who were evidently having high times on shore and the most ghastly sight of all was the torn body of the man who shot the rifle.

He was still hanging from the tree head down, having been firmly caught by both feet in a fork I mentioned the advisability of diving under him for the rifle he had let drop in the river but this they would not do as they were afraid of the imbutsi or spirits of the dead which they declared would forever haunt that spot Of course there was nothing to be done but to wait for some other chance And eventually this came I recovered the rifle without much trouble and it proved to be an old snider which had been stolen from the firm I was representing

We left the land of ghosts and were soon racing for who should land at Apaques first As my canoe was always manned by white Encomis supposed to be the best canoe men in the world we were soon flying down stream at a terrific speed My canoe of course carried the rum which was always a big incentive as the ones following had always to catch us at tot time, and the ones left missed their rum At times the race was very close and we reached Samquitte by sundown and after a short rest made for my Uncles, arriving at m'dnight

Funds for the Goddess

I reached Adimango in due time my mail was at our new station The last steamer load of gunpowder and sundries was being put aboard Mattam came at me with a jump and put my hand on his head saying Wa Ka wa Ball n'gogudema You defeated the big elephant of the Mpangues you are our chief I laughed and told him nothing of the sort. Not but he said listen some of our people were there and some are still there, how could this be, was there no fight? I told him the fight was nothing, he looked at me strangely (The savage was at a loss to understand the conventional false humility of the white man.—Ed)

Strange people these he was actually proud that I had beaten his paramount chief and that some of his mates, probably his relatives, were laying at death's corner away up in the high Ogowe. The children of wildest Africa are surely difficult to understand.

I told Iwolo to sound all aboard and with a quick pull out we left the nearly deserted place. My cannibal friends and in fact every one fleet and we were soon passing Herr Shiffs and as I was in the van he hailed me. He had two letters in his hand from Little Peru and one of them as per usual contained funds for the stealing of the Goddess. I had to laugh he was still juvenile.

Giants and Gentlemen

I read the finale after I left Herr Shiff, who was all smiles, as likewise Herr Bohn, who said in English which he was picking up fast You are now a Hero. I said of course why not, it's just as cheap to be that as anything else, when you travel in new worlds with a full ticket you can be anything you wish. Yes that was so, he said Shiff then asked him to retire kindly as he wished to talk privately and Herr Boom always the same happy soul from Hamburg did so.

Shiff now got serious and in answer to a few questions I opened up Look here, Herr Shiff, I have one piece of news that might interest you and your company, you remember our agreement. He answered yes. Has it been satisfactory to you so far? He answered saying just so Well, Herr Shiff, are you willing to shake with me on behalf of my company that we shall not interfere with each other's posts on the Big River He answered yes and shook on it. Then I said you have a free river as far as you like to go and there is enough trade for five or six more firms I explained and told him my centre was Isange Island

I had to go as Mr Sinclair might think something had happened But I went away with my private locker full of Hamburg's best and that is what I call fair trade. And it all proved out in after years to be so. For these two firms (Carl Woerman and Hatton and Cookson—Ed) in spite of wars, etc, are not only strong in their various branches and companies but have opened the trade of Africa and of other lands Wherever you meet any of the genuine Giants of Commerce you will always find they are run by gentlemen who are even at the present day bound by sound reasons to accept each other's burdens for the sake of commerce which cannot exist without unity.

Troubles on the Wall

So long for the present Herr Shiff I said and the good old man gave me a great handshake. He had been a daddy to me and knew me better than I knew myself. I soon arrived at our new place and had a great talk with Sinclair. It was a charming trading station, well built and commodious, with large verandas, and was well fitted in every way for what it was intended to be. My canoes he agreed should be dispatched at once, as I was responsible for their cargo I paid good attention to the assortment and this being done, my outfit traders, etc., swung clear of the wharf and I wished them God Speed. I made a trader out of old general Iwolo and dividing my rifles and men the outfit pulled out beautifully and I watched them till they were well away.

I took care to say nothing to the agent Sinclair of the fight although he tried hard to sound me. I knew the cause of my troubles hung against the wall in his sanctorum. He was not a timid man, but this was a fine specimen of an Orkney Island girl, his wife at Kittle Toft of which he often spoke. Poor man, he left the river after I did intending to return to his native home and enjoy his earnings but as was the case with many others, he died after landing at Liverpool. And so did Mr. Carlyle, our Chief Agent at Gaboon, one of the finest samples of a gentleman I ever met. All the West Coasters have passed away that I knew when a lad, and most of them met untimely ends either being killed by natives or succumbed to the Coast fever. Verily this is what it is called the White man's Grave.

After dispatching my outfit to the interior I journeyed to the coast to meet the new tug Iowatha which had been specially built for both sea and river. I had a good talk with Nina on my way down and also studied the boat with its engineer, old Peter Nolan, who handed over to me at Angola. She was all one could wish. Was swift and powerful and would tow twenty canoes or more anywhere. Old Peter and I soon became great friends.

(To be continued)

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

C. C. Bryeans went to Terre Haute, Ind., Sunday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Black visited in Morley a short while Tuesday.

Dr. Amos Murphy of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor in Morley Tuesday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ragland is very sick at the present.

Miss Wilma Ragains spent the week-end at Sikeston with Miss Lillian Ancell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rudy of St. Louis spent the holidays with the former's sister, Mrs. H. Littles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schuler and son, Jimmy, spent the Fourth with relatives in Carbondale, Ill.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson arrived Tuesday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huffstedler and daughter spent the Fourth with relatives and friends at Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson went to Fornfelt Monday tvening for a short visit with the latter's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Fellenstein of Overland, Mo., were Friday night and Saturday visitors at the L. L. Hunter home.

Most all housewives in this community are busily engaged canning fruit and vegetables and making kraut.

Bennie Revelle, who has been in St. Louis attending a school of speech returned Saturday night to remain until September.

Carl Leslie left for his home in St. Louis Sunday night, after a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ragains and family and Miss Alma Jenkins of Jackson were Sunday guests at the J. F. Little home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elmira Bynum and Mrs. Luta Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Congleton left Sunday for their home in Tuckerman, Ark., after a visit at the home of Mrs. Dora Congleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Borchelt and Miss Borchelt of Egypt Mills were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vanduser and daughter, Pauline of Independence, Kans., were Tuesday dinner guests at the U. G. Ragains home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt of Hollywood, Calif., were guests of Miss Wilma Ragains Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hunt was a school mate of Miss Ragains while in college.

Mrs. Dora Congleton was removed to her home hert Sunday after a week's stay at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau for medical treatment. Her condition is thought to be improved.

A well attended meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of the Charleston Association was held at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Rev. A. C. Rudloff of Sikeston gave the main address of the afternoon on "Why Have Systematic Giving", after a well rendered program from the south group.

Miss Amy Boyce was hostess to the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church at a picnic supper on the lawn of their home Monday evening. Miss Emma Beardslee was leader with the following assisting: Miss Wilma Kagains, scripture reading and solo; Mrs. Bland Seabaugh, vocal solo; Mrs. Arma Blackney and Mrs. Hal Boyce, papers. Each member invited a guest which included the following: Mrs. Anna Beardslee, Mrs. U. G. Ragains, Mrs. Sallie Boyce, Miss Nellie Funke, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson and Hal Boyce.

Milton Hass, with headquarters at Carbondale, Ill., Fourth of Julied at the Marshall Hotel in Sikeston.

The weekly bingo party will be held in the old school next Wednesday afternoon. All the ladies are invited.

Miss Virginia Hudson of Columbia, who has been visiting friends in Sikeston, has returned to her her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roth and son, Carter, of St. Louis, are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rodes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess spent last week-end in Cape Girardeau asthe guests of Otto Kochitzky and family.

Mrs. J. H. Galeener and sons, Lynn and Jerry, arrived this week from Houston, Texas for a visit with homefolks.

Mrs. Ruth Aday of Little Rock, Ark., was a Sikeston visitor Thursday morning, returning from a trip through the East. She is a cousin of Harry Sexton of this city.

MAD DOG SCARCE IN CITY OF COOTER

Cooter, July 9.—Close guard is being kept on dogs here, and four people, bitten by a rabies dog are receiving treatment. The four persons, all bitten about the hands and legs, are Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. Arch Jordan and her two sons, Glynne, 14; and Coy, 11.

Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Crawford are neighbors and the mad canine belonged to Mrs. Jordan. After the attacks the dog was slain, and its head was sent to Jefferson City by Dr. L. E. Cooper and Marshal Boyle Land. A reply was rushed back by wire that the dog had an advanced case of rabies. It is not known if other dogs or cats were attacked by the Jordan animal.

WAR ON DOGS IS NOW UNDER WAY AT CAMPBELL, MO.

Campbell, July 8.—A general slaying of all dogs without muzzles running loose in Campbell has been initiated by city officials and Chief of Police J. J. Smith yesterday and last night accounted for more than a dozen animals.

The act followed a rampage by a hydrophobic dog here recently belonging to Ed Dunivan in which many dogs here and in the surrounding country were bitten. The head of the infected animal, following its death, was sent to a St. Louis Pasteur Laboratory and returns from there ysterday stated the findings were positive of rabies infection.

All dogs in Campbell not tied up or muzzled have been ordered killed. Smith estimates that possibly 30 dogs will be slain before the end of the campaign.

$5,000,000 MISSOURI ROAD BONDS SELL FOR $4,819,950

Jefferson City, July 8.—Five million dollars' worth of Missouri road bonds were sold today by the State Board of Fund Commissioners to a syndicate headed by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, for $4,819,950. The bid was 95.39, several points under par.

The bonds bear interest at 3½ per cent, maturing at the rate of $1,000,000 a year after 1948. The issue is the first Missouri road bonds to be sold at less than 4 per cent interest.

Six bids were received, the lowest of which was $ 4,760,000.

The bonds will be delivered within a few days by State Treasurer Larry Brunk.

By fi x ing the interest at 3½ per cent the S tate Fund Commission expects to save about $250,000 despite the fact the bonds sold for less than par. The savings will be made on interest payments.

The Government bureau of standards uses a "walking machine" to test shoe leather. In 24 hours the machine gives to a pair of shoes the equivalent of several months of ordinary wear.

Greeting

The Aero Sandwich and Service Station

BARBECUE COLD DRINKS
TOASTED SANDWICHES
ICE CREAM CANDY CIGARS
CIGARETTES

Announce the opening of their

New Novelty Barbecue and Refreshment Stand

Located at the Junction of H'ways 60 and 55, 10 miles east of Sikeston.

REAL HICKORY PIT BARBECUE
(Buy It By The Pound)

TOASTED SANDWICHES

EAT AERO TASTY TOASTY

Sinclair Gas and Motor Oils

TRAFFIC TO BE ROUTED AROUND ESSEX-GRAY RIDGE SECTION OF NO. 60 JULY 13

According to the weekly Division No. 10 report U. S. Route 60 will be closed on July 13 from Essex to Gray Ridge. Traffic follows all-weather marked detour which leaves U. S. Route 60, 1 3-4 miles south of Essex; thence running east for 3 miles; thence north on Route SA for two miles back to U. S. Route 60 at Hunterville.

Route 21, Int. Route 42 and Route 21 to Arkansas State line, 10 miles. The first 5 miles from the intersection is under construction and an all-weather detour is in effect around the first 1 1-2 miles of this construction.

In general, all roads in this division are in good condition.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50

Saves YOUR TIME

If your time is limited, here is the place to eat. We serve you without delay—quick service that enables you to devote the most of your time to the enjoyment of the food. And it's food you'll thouoghuly enjoy at most economical prices.

Sheppards Cafe
East Malone Ave.

Excursion
July 11th
to
ST. LOUIS
AND RETURN

Leave Sikeston 12:24 p. m. July 11th, or 2:34 a. m. July 12th. Returning, leave St. Louis prior to midnight July 12th

BALL GAME
Cardinals vs. Cubs
ROUND TRIP FARE

$3.00

FRISCO LINES

MAN BURIED UNDER TONS OF GRAVEL IS RETURNED TO HOME

Henry J. Mosby of Fisk, who was critically injured some weeks ago, in a gravel pit cavein near Dexter, was released from the Poplar Bluff hospital today, and is well on the road to recovery.

Mosby was buried beneath tons of gravel, and nearly smothered to death before his 17-year-old son could dig him out.

Sikestonians are prone to take many things for granted, while strangers and occasional visitors leave favorably impressed with business activity, the number of building projects, and general appearance of the residential section. A Poplar Bluff visitor Thursday made a statement which should make a hit with the local Chamber of Commerce, not to mention the rank and file of citizens. "There is not another town in Southeast Missouri which will compare with Sikeston in the matter of GETTING THINGS DONE", was his unsolicited comment. He might have said that merely to make us feel good, but the idea is worth keeping in the foreground nevertheless. There is more building activity going on at present than for some time past; the municipal light project and white way system is installed and in operation; a Yard and Garden Contest, blessed with favorable weather is a huge success this year, and in general, business is good. As a city, we are losing out on one proposition which demands immediate attention. Sikeston has been known for years as having one of the leading ball clubs of the district. At present volunteers have organized a road team, and Sikestonians if they want the ball games, must either take the Frisco to St. Louis to see the big leaguers in action, or take cross country jaunts in motors to follow the local club. At present also the Sikeston Realty Company is anxious to give to ball fans the Fairgrounds Park grandstand, replacement value about $3500. One bidder has offered to tear down the structure, move it to another location and rebuild it for the paltry sum of $275 . . that's the rub. The "other location" and the $275 are both missing elements. It seems to us that the town with a reputation of "getting things done" could arrange for both . . . . grounds and money.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scherrick of Long Beach, Calif., spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatzer.

To Merchants, Butchers and Housewives of Southeast Missouri

The Southeast Missouri Packing Company wishes to announce that their representative in this territory is

Mr. Clarence Nenninger

who is personally acquainted with the demands of Sikeston's housewives as to the quality and kind of meats they desire and demand.

Those who have not tried *Cape Rock Brand* cured meats and sausages have not yet tasted the utmost in cured meats and sausages. We invite you to try this brand once.

Cape Rock Brand Meats cost no more than others and only the choicest of hogs and cattle are used in the *Cape Rock Trade Mark Products.*

Southeast Missouri Packing Co.

DERRIS' SPECIAL

Rubbing Alcohol, full pint 39c
Milk of Magnesia, full pint 39c
Mineral Oil, full pint 60c

PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED

DERRIS DRUG STORE

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

W. C. T. U's Wearing Pantalettes Would Get Further If They Were Not So Homely

One of the salubrious by-products of Prohibition, that dreadful curse, is the discovery that moral reformers, taking one with another, have little more sweetness in them than so many polecats. There was a time, as the judicious will recall, when everyone was disposed to view the ladies of the dry legion, and especially those of the W. C. T. U., very genially; they were wrong, no doubt, but they had suffered a great deal from boozy husbands, and most of them, at worst, were nice old mammas, straight out of Godey's Ladies' Book. But when Senator James A. Reed's committte began plodding into their doings it became plain at once that many of them were not nice at all; on the contrary, they turned out to be viragoes of the most anthropophagous sort, with little more gentleness or squeamishnes in them than so many politicians. Today they are so lightly esteemed that even the more prudent sort of Prohibitionist whoopers are shy of them, and never bring them forward if it can be avoided. In brief, their support of the Methodist hellenium, which used to be its chief asset, is now a heavy liability. Every time they do their war dance and shake their pantalettes they win recruits for the wets.

I suspect that the newspaper photographers—a much underestimated class of men, particularly in the newspaper offices—are largely to blame for the change, even beyond Dr. Reed. If you will follow their work for a little while you will find that they always exercise their art upon the homeliest W. C. T. U. sisters they can find. Not infrequently, indeed, they unearth specimens so appallingly hideous that it is hard to imagine a self-respecting God creating them. Per contra, they usually discover very pretty girls to represent gin and liberty. The public effect of this enlightened discretion is hard to estimate statistically, but it must be immense. For every time the dry belles meet and effigies of them are printed, thousands of readers recoil in horror, as from an autopsy or a Methodist revival and every time the wet gals are pictured there are soft whistles and poetical thoughts.

The suffragettes—now, alas, almost forgotten, so evanescent is immortality!—won their great victory largely by putting their most sightly sweeties into the forefront of the fray. So long as they relied upon the Susan B. Anthonys and Dr. Mary Walkers to fight for them, most of the space they got was in the comic papers, read only in ribald barber shops. But when they began to recruit and thrust forward their Inez Milhollands, they were taken very seriously, and in a short while they had the priceless boon of the vote, and were delivered from white slavery. How well I remember the delegation they sent to Washington at the time of the second Wilson inaugural in 1917, to picket the White House! It consisted of such ravishing charmers that the very cops stood thunderstruck, and every newspaper reporter in town had his shoes shined and bought a new necktie. Behind the scenes, to be sure, there were plenty of ladies who were long in wisdom, but short on bauty, but they were kept hidden. The battle line was held by cuties exclusively.

Unfortunately, the sisters of the W. C. T. U. cannot resort to this device, for Christian endeavor is notoriously hard on female pulchritude, and not many of the younger members of the sex are dry. But on the wet side, if my observations in twenty great cities count for anything, there are multitudes of girls of tender years and extremely pleasing contours. My advice to the Friends of the Saloon is that they concentrate their recruiting upon such babies. Let them be organized into battalions, and then let the newspaper photographers be summoned. These gentlemen may be trusted to do the rest.—H. L. Mencken in the American Mercury.

WELL KNOWN CAIRO MAN SUCCUMBS AT 62

Cairo, Ill.—Clinton C. Terrell, age 62 years, one of Cairo's outstanding residents, who or many years had been in the shoe business here, died at his home, 2837 Park Place West, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, following an illness of some time of angina pectoris. He had suffered attacks of the malady on various occasions but last week was stricken with a more severe seizure from which he gradually grew weaker until the end came Monday morning.

Mr. Terrell was born in Ballard County, Ky. He came to Cairo when a young man and was employed by D. L. Marx who was then in the shoe business. Later he went into partnership with J. W. Howe, the concern being known as the Terrell-Howe Shoe Company. This partnership was dissolved a few years ago when Mr. Terrell and Carl A. Karcher incorporated under the name Terrell-Karcher Shoe Company, this firm existing at the present time, one of the most successful and distinctive stores of its kind in Southern Illinois.

Member of M. E. Church

Mr. Terrell was a devout member of the First Methodist church and rarely missed attending at least one service every Sunday. He was a man of charitable nature and had been of assistance to scores of needy persons, quietly performing acts of kindness and charity. He was a man whose heart was touched at the sorrows or needs of others, and this sympathy and warmness of heart won for him the affection of hundreds of friends in Cairo, in Kentucky and Southeast Missouri, where he was best known.

Surviving Mr. Terrell are a son, Clinton C. Terrell, Jr., an infant grandson Clinton C. Terrell III, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clinton C. Terrell, two brothers, D. D. Terrell and Tom Terrell, both of LaCenter, Ky., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Overby of New York. A brother, Arch Terrell, died a number of years ago. Mrs. Arch Terrell of Cairo was accidently killed last week when struck by a train at East Cairo. Mr. Terrell was married to Mrs . Belle Howlett of Charleston, who preceded him in death two years ago, and who was one of Cairo's most beloved residents.

Active in Civic Affairs

Mr. Terrell, until a few years ago, was a member of the Cairo Kiwanis Club and also was a member of the Cairo Retail Merchants' Association. He served as a member of the Board of Education for a number of years and was especially active and interested in all affairs that pertained to the welfare of Cairo; a loyal citizen and one who had unbounded faith in Cairo and her future. He was interested in bringing factories to Cairo and interested in Cairo's bridges and highways. With all of his outside, heart-whole interests and work he kept his shoe business up to a high grade and his kindly disposition was an inducement and a splendid example to the business public. Mr. Terrell's place will be hard to fill, was the general expression when his friends were told of his death. The entire community is saddened by the passing of one of Cairo's best citizens and best friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church, the Rev. O. B. Allen, pastor, officiating. Immediately after the services the cortege left for Charleston, where interment was made in the family lot beside the body of his beloved wife.—Cairo Citizen.

BOY LIVES AFTER BEING STRUCK BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Kennett, July 3.—Reginald Wilburn, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilburn, who live a quarter of a mile west of Friendship Church, five miles north of Kennett, was badly shocked when struck by lightning, which killed the horse upon which he was riding about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon during a brief electrical storm.

After being unconscious and in a semi-conscious condition for about 12 hours following the shock, the boy was getting along nicely Thursday morning. During the night he was very restless and at times was entirely out of his head, but about 4 a. m. Thursday, was conscious and recognized various members of his family. —Dunklin Demcorat.

The chimaera of the Greek myth had a lion's head, a serpent's tail and a goat's body, which curious mixture was female.

SOUTHEAST DEMOCRATS WILL MEET IN CAPE GIRARDEAU SATURDAY

The Democrats of Southeast Missouri have been invited to a banquet at the Marquete Hotel in Cape Girardeau Saturday evening, July 11, at 7 o'clock to consider the advisibility of insisting upon Senator Russell L. Dearmont announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1932. Prominent Democrats from all parts of this section of the State have been invited to this meeting and are urged to attend. A charge of 75 cents per plate will be made, and those who expect to attend are requested to notify Richard B. Russell, H-H. Bldg., Cape Girardeau, Mo., not later than Friday.

Senator Dearmont has been prevailed upon by Democrats from all sections of Missouri to enter the race following the record he made in the last and preceeding sessions of the Legislature. He has been active in the State Democratic organization during the past ten years and his leadership and ability have been recognized in the shape of demands to lead the Democracy of the State.

Southeast Missouri has not had a Governor since 1832, when Daniel Dunklin of Washington County was elected. The Democrats of this section are enthusiastic over the chances of carrying the State this year and the opinion prevails that chances of victory will be best under the leadership of a young, clean, aggressive, candidate to lead them, such as they acclaim Senator Dearmont to be.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50

CHARLESTON NEGRO SCHOOL DAMAGED BY FIRE

Charleston, July 6.—Fire of unretermined origin Friday night destroyed the interior of Lincoln School here, the only negro school of this town. How the fire might have gotten started is unknown, and it is thought no boys were shooting fireworks near the grounds.

The blaze was noticed about midnight, and by the time the fire department was notified the blaze was well started. Whether or not the structure, of brick, can be rebuilt has not been decided.

Woods Milk

WHAT OTHER LIQUID CAN COMPETE WITH MILK - REFRESHING, PURE AND SWEET? Drink more of it

Phone 3313
Or Tell the Driver

Start the Day Right
Breakfast Is Important

Meat
With its Tantalizing Odor will pep up that laggard morning appetite.
Our idea of a good breakfast is one of these
CRISPY BACON and GOLDEN WAFFLES
SPICY SAUSAGES and GRIDDLE CAKES
SAVORY HAM and— CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF
LAMB PATTIES

Phone 344
Andres Meat Market
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mrs. Alford Bryant was a Cape Girardeau shopper Tuesday.

Harold Murphy and Kenneth Stallings shopped in Sikeston Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. D. Cummins and Mrs. Harris Foster shopped in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Harry Tomlinson of West Point, Miss., is visiting at the homes of J. E. Smith and Raymond Tomlinson.

Bennie Revelle, who has been attending a school of speech in East St. Louis returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Earles left Saturday morning for Marion, Ill., to visit their son, R. J. Earles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiah Smith of Charleston were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McQuay of St. Louis arrived early Saturday for a holiday visit with their parents here and at Vanduser.

Mrs. J. O. Brashear and children spent Thursday and Friday in Cape Girardeau with the former's sister, Mrs. J. M. Chostner.

Raymond and Harry Tomlinson, Creal May and Ralph Vaughn accompanied by Mr. Losse of Fornfelt spent Saturday night near Portageville on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee of Rector, Ark., were overnight guests at the J. C. Beardslee home Friday night. Miss Eloise Stallings accompanied them home Saturday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryeans of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Congleton of Tuckerman, Ark., were 12 o'clock dinner guests of their cousin, Mrs. W. T. Malone at Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Emerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie and daughter from Oran left Friday afternoon for Big Springs for a holiday camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Congleton of Tuckerman, Ark., arived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryeans at the home of Mrs. Dora Congleton, who is in the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Congleton's condition is very favorable.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50

FIRST WOMAN FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE UNDER NEW ARKANSAS 90-DAY LAW

Hot Springs, Ark., July 6.—The first woman to file suit under Arkansas' 90-day divorce law here is Eloise Helton, who seeks freedom from M. G. Helton, whom she married April 17, 1918 , at Deming, N. M. The charge is desertion. They lived together until April 7, 1930, it is alleged. There are no children.

The divorce business is expected to "pick up" here since the supreme court has postponed hearing on the new law until September.

The first suit under the new law was filed June 17 by Henry Bunch, who alleged his spouse, Lillian, deserted him at the altar. Bunch returned home to Statesville, N. C., to get evidence, and was arrested on a charge of wife abandonment.

R. W. Owens of Georgia charges Lucy Owens with desertion.

Mildred Yoannon charges Aristedes Yoannon of Cleveland and Chicago with desertion. She alleges a year's residence as well as the required 90 days. If she cannot prove one year's residence, she hopes to invoke the 90-day law.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executor of the estate of Harriet Altom, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1931.

J. F. ALTOM,
Executor.

June 26-July 3-10-17

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 mintues, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold

ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH RATS?
Rid your place quickly of RATS or MICE without Poisons.
TERRO RAT KILLER, safe to use in the Chicken House, Barns, or any place infested with RATS or MICE.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. GET TERRO TO-DAY.
Ask your dealer for TERRO RAT KILLER. If he can't supply you send us 50c and dealers name for a package Post-paid.
For Sale by
DERRIS DRUG STORE
F-NO. 89

Funeral Director JOHN ALBRITTON Licensed Embalmer
Albritton Undertaking Company
Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service
New Matthews Building
Day Phone 17 SIKESTON, MISSOURI Night Phone 111

...Lair Store News...
"That Interesting Store"
Home Furnishings—Our 33d Year in S. E. Mo.

Enough pretty felt base floor covering can now be purchased for $6.00 to cover completely a 9x12 room. It is of better than fair quality, too. There are dozens of other bargains in our floor covering section every day in the week.

The attention of famers who need a good range for little money is again directed to five or six in the used goods department which have been thoroughly overhauled and made ready for service. You get the same guarantee with these ranges that is given with a new one and they cost a lot less. Pay for them as you use them if you like.

The purchase of a solid car load of mattresses at one time signifies that our buyer was given extra inducements. An examination of our stock will convince any mattress judge that the large purchase was justified. Among the mattress bargains is one in fancy satin tick the like of which sold a few months ago for $15.00. This number goes for $8.75.

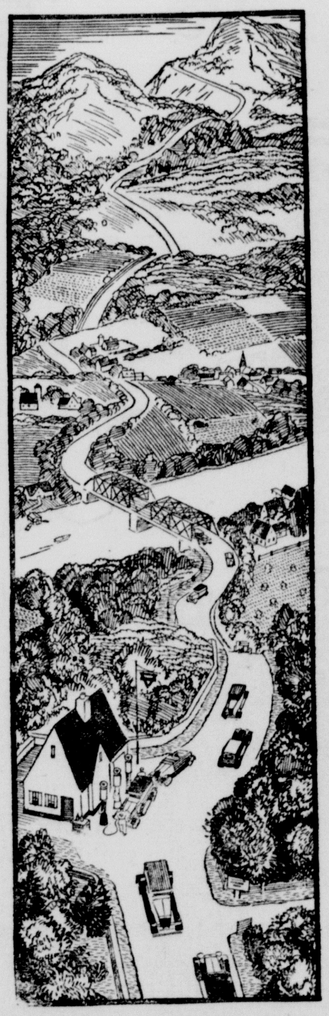
Probably the best selected assortment of breakfast sets in S. E. Mo. may be seen on our top floor. The leaders in the line were made by Sellers of kitchen cabinet fame guaranteeing they have points of merit not found in ordinary off brands.

We have a representative in St. Louis this week who will among other things pick up some super bargains in furniture to "sweeten" our present showing a bit. You may hear something further from us on this subject next week that is well worth while. Watch for it.

"Farmer Blues" as picked up by a collector: "Our boss is dead an' our mule's gone lame; I lost my dog in a poker game. A cyclone came the other day and blew the house where we lived away. An earthquake followed when that was gone an' swallowed the spot the house stood on. An' now the collector, he comes 'round an' makes me pay on a hole in the ground".

PHONE 95 Gene Aufdenberg's Conoco Station
Malone Avenue and Kingshighway CONOCO, ETHYL and BLUE GASOLINE
GREASING---CRANK CASE SERVICE
Road Information—Rest Rooms—Ice Water

40,000
Conoco Passport Holders are on Vacation Highways



THESE motorists have requested and received free 1931 Passports from the Conoco Travel Bureau. In addition more than a million are using Conoco Road Maps. Now they are on the highways of America... fishing in the Minnesota Lakes, viewing new scenes in the Rockies, lazying thru restful days in the Ozarks, exploring historic spots in the East... swimming, golfing ..enjoying vacation time to the utmost.

As these motorists travel the highways Conoco stations will be their stopping places for service and information. These stations are not merely sales points for Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, Conoco Ethyl Gasoline and Conoco Balanced Blend Gasoline; each is a *field outpost* of the Conoco Travel Bureau, rendering many special services, which include:

Local Road Information — Fishing Information
Hotel Information — Package Checking
Mail Forwarding — Camp Information
Assistance in Obtaining Repairs and Making Necessary Purchases

The Conoco Travel Bureau... maintained by the Continental Oil Company... is the only free national service of its kind. It is the culmination of years of growth of the idea of service to travelers, dating from the earliest days of the oil industry. This free service is at your command, whether you plan a long trip or a short one. Stop at Conoco stations, identified by the Red Triangle; call on Conoco men for service. You'll find each a well-informed friend.

CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU
CONOCO
CONTINENTAL OIL BLDG.
DENVER, COLORADO
MAINTAINED BY
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
IN THE INTEREST OF AMERICAN MOTORISTS

Walker & Quellmalz Station and Barbecue
Malone Avenue and E St. Conoco Products
Old Fashioned Pit Barbecue and Cold Drinks
Crank Case Service—Road Information
Rest Rooms—Ice Water

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Complaint has been made to The Standard of unearthly noises coming from a house near the Jefferson Hotel at Frisco. The cavortings are in the name of religion. We are told that the shoutings and exhortings can be heard from six to eight blocks and Tuesday night at 10:30 they were going strong. Unless they are plum smack crazy they should put a soft pedal on their meetings at 9:30 and give neighbors a chance to retire and rest instead of to fume and cuss. We are not expecting the law to interfere for "religious worship" has first call in the land of the free and the home of the crazy. Some years ago a few billets of wood well aimed crashed through the windows, followed by a few stones, toned down the services for quite a while. Of course, The Standard is not advising such procedure by neighbors, but we promise to issue no card of censure in case such a thing is carried out.

* * *

In order to help some of our potato raisers to move their crops, we are calling attention to a want ad of the Bess Produce Co. elsewhere in The Standard. They have orders that call for 200 bushels per day for ten days or more. We understand the hot weather and heavy rains have caused potatoes to rot in the ground. If this be true, it would be well to get in touch with the Bess Produce Co. and find out particulars. Their phone is 88.

* * *

Prosperity item: "Business is rotten. 10,000 chix on hand and not selling any. Please stop my ad and send me your bill next week and I will pay you". E. E. Van Horn, Van Horn Hatchery, Portageville, Mo. With the above in mind we believe one might be able to pick up some very nice bargains in young chirpers.

* * *

Rats are accused of many queer pranks. In tearing out the front and back of the late Pinnell building, great quantities of empty bottles were found. Who else but a rat would have dragged a bottle in the u pstairs of a store building operated by such a staid lot of men as were associated in this store. The bottles were all empty.

* * *

There is a law now on the statute books protecting the "fillies" and the "heifers" and if it is not enforced, it is because neither has sworn out a warrant.

* * *

The detour around the Slack building on Front Street has been widened, much to the convenience of the public who pass that way.

* * *

A Salvation Army officer was in Sikeston Wednesday morning to lay plans for their annual collection. Don't know at this time what the quota for Scott County will be, but believe they will have a hard time raising it, thought it be a most worthy cause.

* * *

A contributor to a Washington daily says that newspaper writers handle nothing but prohibition, and issues that have arisen out of the World War. That is putting it pretty strong, but it cannot be denied that the mind experiences a feeling of refreshment when the eye wanders for a moment to the column in which anxious souls are enquiring of the editor, whether Doctor Johnson smoked, and if honey really will keep auto radiators from freezing.

* * *

About three months ago, Spain voted King Alphonso out of office. Considering the reputation of the Spaniards for hot-headedness, it might have been expected that they would rush from the one extreme of monarchy to the opposite extreme of Bolshevism, but the late elections show no marked tendency in that direction. As a matter of fact, the Communists made a poor showing at the polls. Spain appears ready to import oil, but not politics from Russia. The returns were delayed while the mules plodded down from the mountains with the tabulations. The mule is not a noble animal to symbolize, but Spain has done wisely in proceeding at mule's pace in fixing upon its form of government, especially under the ever-present Soviet pressure.

"LOST DAUPHIN" STORY BOBS UP AGAIN IN U. S.

Clearwater, Fla., July 7.—Another version of the recurring "lost Dauphin of France" story is put forward by Mrs. Madeline Buchanan Gill of Clearwater. It is generally accepted as a fact that the son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette died in prison in France during the French Revolution, in which his royal father and mother were guillotined, but various theories of his survival have been advanced from time to time— as has been the case also in the death of many other romantice figures.

According to Mrs. Gill, the Dauphin escaped to Canada and had a son who was reared by the American statesman, John C. Calhoun. Mrs. Gill says her story is based on documents of the late Princess de Montygron of Belgium, whose estate is now in litigation in Tampa.

Mrs. Gill says that, after the beheading of Marie Antoinette in 1794, the Countess Cabarras used her wiles on Barras, one of the directors of the new republican regime, to smuggle the Dauphin to Naples, Duc d'Avaray interfered, the story goes on, and took the Dauphin to a chateau near Paris, from where he was subsequently spirited away by Count Charles Mercy Argenteau, an ancestor of the Princes de Montgylon.

Mrs. Gill believes the Dauphin, disguised as a girl, was taken to Holland by the Count and then to Canada by the wife of the Duke of Orleans. The wife of the Duke, it is said, assumed the name of Mme. de Rion and the Dauphin was called Henry de Rion.

As Henry de Rion, so the story goes, the Dauphin joined the British army, married Margaret Hunter in 1827, and died the following year, six months before the birth of his son, James Henry de Rion.

Through Count Argenteau, according to Mrs. Gill, Calhoun was informed of the Dauphin's presence in Canada and later became guardian of his son. Meanwhile, royalists plotted a restoration, first of the Dauphin and then of the Dauphin's son, but all their plans failed.

So the supposed Dauphin's son grew to manhood with the Calhoun family in South Carolina as James Henry de Rion, married Mary Catherine Wier at Harrisburg, Pa., on December 11, 1851, and died in Winnsboro, S. C. in 1886.

Mrs. Gill concludes her version with a statement that one of the Dauphin's descendants, whom she does not name, is still living in the United States, and is now a woman advanced in years, who wants to prove that her grandfather, Henry de Rion, really was the lost Dauphin might have been Louis XVII, King of France.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber and Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson drove to Dexter Sunday evening.

The Prince of Wales passes his 37th birthday, still unmarried, and England is disturbed. King Carol of Rumania is too much married, and Rumania also is disturbed. A poor king hardly knows what to do to please the populace.

The Wickersham Committee expired June 30, under an operation of the law. The two outstanding results of its efforts were: (a) A muddled report on prohibition enforcement, and (b) the publication of Chairman Wickersham's portrait on the first pages of all the leading papers of the country.

Sikestonians Can Get BAMBY

Sikeston Piggly Wiggly

Are the Exclusive Bamby Dealers
and are offering to introduce
our bread to you

FREE—BAMBY TWIST—FREE

With each loaf of Bread purchased they will give you one loaf of Bamby Twist Free

Saturday, July 11th

Bamby Twist 20 oz. loaf 9c
Long Bamby 16 oz. loaf 8c
Big Bamby plain, 22 oz. loaf 9c
Butter Biscuit Rolls, 1 doz. 5c

Your Family Will Enjoy It's New Flavor

Bamby Twist is bread with a finer and more delicious flavor that a special "twisting" process makes possible.

It is the kind of bread you've always wanted—rich, tasty and nourishing. How your family, and especially the children, will enjoy its tender, fluffy-white slices!

Bamby Twist is baked from the finest of selected ingredients. It is a long loaf of many slices. These slices are just the right size for every purpose—toasting, sandwiches and table use.

Serve Bamby Twist regularly. There's a loaf oven-fresh at your grocers right now. Look for it in the modern colorful wrapper.

Wielpuetz Bakeries

Cape Girardeau
Poplar Bluff Caruthersville

Assorted Smoked Meats

Watermelons, Fancy Dixie Belle	39c
Sugar, Pure Cane, 10 lbs. bulk	47c
Domino Sugar, 25 lb. cloth bag	$1.29
Flour, Self Rising, 24 lb. sack	49c
OLEO, 2 pounds 23c | MACARONI SPAGHETTI	6 pkgs. 25c
PET MILK, 3 tall cans	20c
COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1 lb. can	30c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 4 cans	25c
Del Monte, Melba Halt, Peaches	19c
Pineapple, Libby's No. 2½ cans, 2 for	45c
Swansdown Cake Flour, package	25c
Post Toasties or Kellogg's, 4 pkgs.	25c
Peas, Corn, Kraut, Tomatoes, for	25c
Waldorf Tissue, 6 Rolls	25c
P. & G. Soap, 10 bars	29c

FREE!—BREAD—FREE!

With each loaf of bread purchased Saturday, July 11th, only, we we will give a loaf of

BAMBY TWIST BREAD FREE

BEEF	PORK	VEAL	LAMB
LARD, per can $4.20,		1 lb.	10c
BACON, half or whole			19c
DRY SALT JOWLS, per pound			10½c

Dry Salt Bacon, lb.	14c	Beef Stew, lb.	12½c
Pork Sausage, lb.	12½c	Beef Roast, pound	17c
Hamburger, lb.	12½c	Pork Shoulders Half or Whole	14c
Beef Steak, Round Loin lb.	27c	Pork Chops, lb.	23c

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Gasoline Dangers Are Not Fully Appreciated

"Familiarity with gasoline should not make one less cautious of the dangers attending its use," says William H. Stewart, Jr., president of the Stewart Automobile school. "While it is well to know the safe side of gasoline, it is far more important to know the dangerous side. People who handle gasoline continually are apt to overlook the fact that danger is always present, lurking unseen, but ready to work harm as soon as the conditions are right for an explosion or a fire.

"Probably the greatest danger comes from the fact that the vapor is very heavy and colorless. Since it cannot be seen, there is little indication of its presence. It may accumulate at the bottom of a closed room or on the floor of a garage until some one drops a lighted match and sets fire to it. When allowed to accumulate in this manner its explosive power is tremendous.

"It is evident, then, that care must be taken to avoid such accumulation. Keep the premises ventilated so that the vapor will be dissipated as fast as it is formed. Do not spill gasoline, being especially careful while filling tanks. One of the most dangerous devices is a gasoline sprayer, used in cleaning the motor. It should never be used in a garage, and is not safe even in the open air. The operator sprays the gasoline on different parts of the engine as he uses the brush. By this process enormous quantities of vapor form which travel to a considerable distance seeking a flame. The operator cannot help breathing some of the mixture, which is injurious."

Motor-Minded Prince on His Swedish Motorcycle

Prince Sigvard, right, second son of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, returning from a spin in the country on his Swedish-built motorcycle.

Important Pointers on Washing Out Oil Filter

When washing out a filter, such as an oil filter, care should be taken to pass the gasoline or other washing fluid through the wire gauze in the direction opposite to the normal flow of oil through the device. The reason for this is that if gasoline is passed through in the same direction as the oil it will probably leave particles of fluff or other substances that might have been caught, sticking just where they were, while washing in the opposite direction would dislodge them.

Cane Alcohol Useful as Substitute for Gasoline

Cane alcohol has been used with some success in Brazil as a substitute for gasoline, the price of which increased 20 per cent last year. Tests have shown that the alcohol is the cheaper fuel at present prices, but admitted objections to its use are gumming of valves and cylinders, "knocking," smoke, viscosity and the high ignition point. Much interest has been shown lately in an alcohol mixture which eliminates these features at a slight additional cost per gallon.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50

PROGRAM

Weeks Theatre

DEXTER, MO.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, July 11-13 Midnight show, Saturday, 11th. Starts at 11:30 p. m. Matinee Sunday 2:30 Nights 7:30
Admission 10c and 35c

"DADDY LONG LEGS" with Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter. A romance as sweet as that first kiss and as human as life itself. It will thump your heart and stir your soul. Don't miss it. Also NEWS and CARTOON

Tuesday, Wednesday, July 14-15
Take a joy ride, see "SIX CYLINDER LOVE". Thrill a second, laugh a minute with Tracy, Fox and Horton. Also COMEDY

Thursday and Friday, July 16-17
"CRACKED NUTS" with Wheeler & Woolisey. The screen's merriest fun makers. Don't miss it. Also COMEDY

Saturday, July 18th
"CITY STREETS" with Gary Cooper and Slyvia Sidney. Also COMEDY & CARTOON. Adm. 10c & 25c

COMING—Sunday and Monday, July 19 and 20—"HUSH MONEY" with Joan Bennett and James Kirkwood.

DEARMONT BOOMED FOR GOVERNOR

Cape Girardeau, July 9.—What may prove the opening gun in the campaign looking to the Democratic nomination for governor of Missouri of State Senator R. L. Dearmont may be fired at a Southeast Missouri gathering here Saturday night.

Friends of the Senator here have arranged the meeting to which they hope to have leaders in the Democratic party and other friends of Senator Dearmont to determine whether there is sufficient sentiment in the district favorable to his nomination. While no announcement is expected at the meeting, the interest shown may go a long way toward deciding the question.

Preliminary plans call for a dinner, probably at the Hotel Marquette, at which Senator Dearmont and other district leaders will be present. Arrangements are being made to care for 500, but reservations must be made by Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau visited in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth and children, Betty and John, returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Don't miss seeing the midnight show at Week's Theatre, Dexter, Saturday, July 11, at 11:30 p. m.—"DADDY LONG LEGS".

Mesdames Lyman Bowman and Tom Allen drove to Cape Girardeau Wednesday to see Mrs. E. P. Coleman, who is a patient in the Cape Girardeau Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Phillips and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens Wedel enjoyed the week-end of the and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray 4th at the club house on Current River, near Doniphan.

The following attended the funeral of C. C. Terrell of Cairo, who was buried in Charleston Wednesday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and Tip Keller.

TOWNS CAN'T LEGISLATE "PROTECTIVE TARIFF" LAW SAYS HIGH COURT

Jefferson City, July 3.—An ordinance by which the City of Salisbury, in Chariton County, hoped to aid home industries, was ruled prohibitive and unconsttiutional in an opinion today by the Missouri Supreme Court.

Commissioner H. J. Westhues described the ordinance as "cunningly drawn", terming it a "protective tariff". It provided, in the case before the court, for $200 annual license fees for bakery trucks hauling in products from outside the city, while hometown bakeries paid $4 a year license.

The Nafziger Baking Company started the litigation. An injunction to stop enforcement of the ordinance was issued.

Mrs. Wm. Sensenbaugh and children, Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh and Miss Ann Adams are visiting in Decatur, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emory Baker and little son came in from Evanston, Ill., last Friday. Louis Emory returned to his home the first of the week, while Mrs. Baker and son will remain for a longer visit.

Senator Dearmont of Cape Girardeau is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Missouri. We believe Mr. Dearmon is the logical candidate; he is a young man with brains and a thorough knowledge of the needs of Missouri. The trouble with the Democratic party in Missouri has been, in trying to elect some old party man, who has the backing of all the pie hunters, who have been up to the counter for forty years and then suddenly found themselves forced to carry the banner for twelve years and they are anxious, ready and willing to get back and if they can get one of the "old guards" in as governor, they feel reasonably certain they will be able to again walk the dog and draw a pay check from the State every month as they did in years gone by. Mr. Dearmont would make an admirable candidate, his record in the State Senate will stand the closets scrutiny; he is a Democrat who is respected by all.—Illmo Jimplicute.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning worship—9:00 a. m.
Special music, with organ, piano and orchestra.
Gospel song service.
Apostle's creed
Prayer
Scripture Lesson
Offertory
Sermon—"Building Securely".
Processional—with all instruments.
Meeting of classes, departmental groups, lesson study, etc.
At 10:30 dismissal of Sunday school in usual way.
Evening worship and program—7 o'clock.

The two Epworth Leagues will sponsor a Vesper service at this hour.

A good snappy program will be given. Echoes from Arcadia by Hi-Leaguers now in attendance. A ten minute sermon-address by the pastor.

The public and all our people will take notice that for the months of July and August, the hour for the morning service has been changed from 11:00 to 9 o'clock. Let all our people come and worship with us in the COOL HOUR of the morning. No one will be required to stay for Sunday school study. But are invited. The whole service will close by 10:30.

The Russell-Bradley will meet with Mrs. Leonard McMullin Tuesday, July 14 at 730 p. m.

The Men's Bible Class will hold its annual picnic July 17 with a good program and fine fellowship.

IN MEMORIUM

In memory of our nephew, Geo. M. Howell, who departed this life four years ago, July 11:

Time speeds on. Four years have passed.
Since death its gloom, its shadows cast.
Within our homes where all seemed bright and took from us a shining light.
We miss that light and ever will
George's place there's none can fill.
Down here we mourn, but not in vain
For up in Heaven we will meet again.

His Aunt, M. M. M.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

AG. PROF. VISITS S. E. MO.

Professor P. H. Johnson, of the University of Missouri Agriculture College, is spending this week in Southeast Missouri inspecting fruit orchards. Professor Johnson reports that the fruit in Scott County is in excellent condition and that there seems to be less insects present than last year.

A. Jack Matthews is attending a Majestic dealers' convention in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baty of St. Louis are here, the guests of the family of their son, Tom Baty. Mrs. Baty has been in very poor health for some time past. For many years they were citizens of the Blodgett vicinity, where Mr. Baty was with the Marshall Mercantile Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Fourmy and Miss Claudine Reed of Monroe, La., have been guests of the family of Schuyler Reed during the week. Mr, and Mrs. Fourmy left for St. Louis Thursday morning and will return to their home via Springfield, Mo. Miss Claudine leaves tonight for Monroe.

EX-CONVICT AND YOUTH HELD FOR AUTO PARTS THEFT

According to Sheriff Tom Scott, who Thursday visited in Sikeston, Bob Kennimore, released from the State penitentiary about nine months ago, and Raymond Mayabb, 25, were arrested last Sunday evening in the Texas Bend neighborhood and charged with stealing tires and wheels from an automobile owned by a widow woman.

Kennmore was first sentenced for implication in the robbery of the Randall store several years ago.

Bowling Green—Local street paving completed.

This Is To Announce
DR. STANLEY J. TILGHMAN
is replacing Dr. T. C. McClure in general and surgical practice at Sikeston, Missouri.
Same Office
Regular office hours: 9 a. m.—12 Noon 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Daily
Evening Hours: 7—9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays
Sundays—10 a. m. to 12 Noon

Get acquainted this week with the most tempting of summer's satisfying drinks—rich, flavorful iced coffee.
Once you've made good iced coffee you'll enjoy it all summer. Learn how easy it is to make. Get the A&P Coffee Service Summer Booklet.

Bokar . LB. 27c
EXQUISITE AROMA AND FLAVOR
Red Circle LB. 23c
RICH AND FULL-BODIED
EIGHT O'CLOCK
Coffee 3 LBS. 55c
WHITE HOUSE
Milk . . . 4 TALL CANS 25c
STANDARD BRANDS . . . 3 tall cans 20c
BLUE PETER
Sardines . . 2 CANS 23c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Shredded Wheat . 2 PKGS. 19c
WHITE BANNER
Malt . . . . . 2 CANS 85c
HEINZ
Rice Flakes . . 2 PKGS. 19c
Chatka Crabmeat No. ½ TIN 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas (Golden Ripe), 3 lbs. 13c
Cal. Oranges, doz. 25c
Cantaloupes (Jumbo Size), 2 for 19c
Honey Dew Melons 17c
Cal. Plums, 3 lbs. 25c
New Apples, 3 lbs. 10c
Head Lettuce, 2 for 27c
Celery (Mich.), 2 for 15c
Corn (Fresh), doz. 25c
Green Peppers, 3 for 10c
Cabbage (Home Grown) 3 lbs. 5c

UNEEDA BAKERS
Slim Jim Pretzels . . PKG. 15c
Othello Nut Puffs . . LB. 25c

MEAT SPECIALS
Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 17c
Minced Ham, 2 lbs. 29c
Smo. Calas (Shankless), lb. 17c
Pure Lard, lb. 11c
Salt Jowls, lb. 11c

(PERSONAL)
Simply selling good food isn't enough for us. So we're constantly kitchen-testing the foods we sell in the most up-to-date method, and kitchen-tasting them in the good old-fashioned way.
For we have a kitchen of our own, completely fitted out for cooking and testing food. We want to see how our foods behave in our kitchen before sending them into yours.
A&P

A&P Food Stores
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

GRABER'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FASHION
Throws the Spotlight on
Peggy Palmer
SUNDAY-NITE FROCKS
of Printed Chiffon Voiles, Printed Lawns and Permanent finish, Dotted Voiles--fabrics that are as cool as a moonbeam.
$1.98
Delightful Summer Evenings can be practical too!

These frocks appear so expensive (only YOU need know they cost a mere $1.98!) and scan be TUBBED without losing their exquisite colorings! Warm afternoons and evenings need hold no terrors for you—your Peggy Palmer **Sunday-Nite frocks will stay Fresh!**

DETAILS THAT ARE THE SMARTEST OF THE SUMMER SEASON

Flounces . . . Cape . . . Peplums . . . "Swirly" skirts . . . patent leather belts . . . "Draped" effects . . . Ruffled Shirrings . . . **low necklines, lace and chic trims.**

A VARIETY OF DAZZLING PATERNS THAT INCLUDE:

Flowered motifs . . . smooth-looking plaids . . . tiny spaced prints. Airy, light background prints and Darker Shades

THE GAY HUES AND THE DELICATE COLORINGS VIE FOR HONOR!

Tangerine . . . Lime Green . . . Mimosa Yellow . . . Shell Pink . . . the new Blues . . . Maize and other Pastels.

ALL GUARANTEED FAST COLORS

SIZES FOR
Misses 14-20: Young Women 16-42
sa Yellow . . . Shell Pink . . . the new

The Drought Has Cut The Watermelon Crop In Southern Georgia

Macon, Ga., July 3.—South Georgia watermelon sections will do well to ship half the 15,000 car total of last season this year, according to the outlook this week. Heat and drouth are playing havoc with the melons though the vines appear to be strong and able to produce more melons if rain comes in time.

Total shipments from Georgia to last Friday are given as 1418 cars compared with 2716 cars for the corresponding period of last year, and railroads figured that to the current week-end the total movement from Georgia had reached approximately 2000 cars.

Reports this week indicate, however, that if rains do not come at once the melon deal in south Georgia will be practically cleaned up by the end of this or the first of the coming week. The heat is worse than last year and last year the melons had reached good size so that ripening was hastened by the dry weather. This season it is difficult to get melons above 26 pounds and those that weigh 28 and 30 pounds are bought at a considerable premium. Few melons weighing 40 pounds have come into sight anywhere in the melon belt of Georgia and it is doubtful if there will be any such melons unless weather conditions change quickly.

There has been rain in spots over Georgia during the last few weeks, but the areas covered have been so small that they did little good. In middle Georgia the situation is getting acute and there is danger of not not only losing melons, unless rain comes quickly, but the cantaloupe crop also may go to the heat. Cantaloupes have been seriously damaged in southern Georgia, shipments being reduced probably 60 per cent under what was expected.

Most of the melons loaded in southern Georgia to date have come from Colquitt, Lowndes, Brooks and Cook counties. There also have been scattering shipments from Berrien, Mitchell, Tift and other counties adjoining.

Eight cars of 28-pound average loaded at Moultrie on Friday, were sold quickly for $225 per car. Good 22-pound sizes brought only $125 a car. If the crop had been normal, with big melons in sight, the 22-pound size probably would not have received a bid.

There was a sharp slump in shipments of melons from south Georgia at the opening of this week as growers had cleaned up their fields as much as possible for July 4 trade.

Moultrie, Ga., July 3.—Melon buyers here say that they can't meet the wire inquiry for big melons. They are combing the south Georgia area.

Thomasville, Ga., July 3.—Buyers stationed here for the south Georgia melon deal say that there is no question but that the south Georgia crop has been materially reduced by the drouth and heat. Thomas county has shipped more than 160 cars already, all being sold at good prices.

TOTAL RAINFALL FOR JUNE BELOW NORMAL

According to the weekly weather and crop bulletin issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture weather bureau, Columbia, the total State rainfall from April 1 to June 30 was only 9.98 inches as compared with the 40-year normal of 12.76 inches.

George Reeder's report as of June 30 continues:

The week just ended made the second consecutive week of hot and dry weather generally throughout Missouri. With temperatures ranging from 98 degrees to 106 degrees the last seven days made up almost a record for persistent excessive heat for June, and was severe on all growing crops, save wheat, and on man and beast in the fields.

The hot and dry weather favored the ripening and harvesting of wheat which is rapidly moving northward to completion. Quality and yields so far are above the average. Harvesting of oats has begun in spots; the late sown has withered under the hot, dry weather.

Corn stlil is in good shape along the northern border from Atchison to Clark County and south to Pike. Generous showers over much of Southeast Missouri brought relief to crops that were beginning to suffer. Elsewhere and generally corn is fast deteriorating and on light soil and even some bottoms is beginning curl and roll. Fortunately there have been no strong hot wind so far. There is a scarcity of subsoil moisture and frequently soaking rains are now necessary to save and keep crops growing.

Pastures, meadows, gardens and truck are failing fast, and creeks, ponds and springs are drying up. The total seasonal rainfall has dropped back to 77 per cent of the normal.

Benton—Nation Garment building to be enlarged.

21-30 "DANGEROUS AGE" OF BRITISH CRIMINALS

London.—The "dangerous age" of British criminals is between 21 and 30 years, and one out of four British slayers commit suicide, Arthur Locke has found after scanning criminal records for "The Police Journal". He discovered these things:

Crimes of violence against persons decreased compared to the pre-war period.

Robberies, particularly in the urban areas, and various types of fraud increased.

His conclusion is: "If the younger generation, brought up in less drunken ways and more accustomed to cool daring, is responsible for the increase in robberies, we are on the track of factors more important than works of the courts".

RECEDING GLACIERS MAY CHANGE STATE'S CLIMATE

Portland, Ore.—Waning glaciers in the Cascade range of Oregon are being studied by geologists.

There is speculation among them as to the possible effect a continued diminishing of glaciers might have on the summer weather of Western Oregon.

Alpinisst who scaled the North Sisters in the Three Sisters region found the snout of Collier glacier more than 200 feet receded from the position it had held for years.

The entire glacier field had become a wilderness of yawning pits and crevasses, with scarcely a handful of snow on Prouty pinnacle, and the Dillard and Hayden glaciers badly snow below "The Chimney" had comshrunken. The "eternal" patch of pletely disappeared.

Marionvlile—G. D. Fullerton planning to open grocery store and meat market in South Building.

SHERIFF SPOILS MADRID BEER PARTY SATURDAY

New Madrid, July 6.—Seventeen persons arrested by Sheriff's officers this week-end were to be given preliminary trials late today. Of the group, 14 were arrested single-handed by Sheriff A. F. Stanley, Saturday afternoon at one place. The sheriff, as the officer described it, broke up "a Fourth of July beer party". The wholesale arrests were made at the Buddy Fox place here. No liquor, except small quantities carried by those present, was found.

Illmo—Masonic building being improved.

A large number of rubber-producing plants, some of which can compete with ruber trees in industrial production, have been discovered in Russia.

Malcolm's Dairy Service
IS DIFFERENT!

Many concerns claim a "different" service, perhaps, but we have established our claim to a service that provides only the highest grade, purest milk products to the people of this community, aided by courteous, speedy delivery, both on regular calls and special orders. Phone 6 for

Early Malcolm's Jersey Dairy
Phone 6

COTTON ACREAGE IS CUT IN ALL STATES

Geo. L. Fossick in Commercial Appeal

Reports to The Commercial Appeal indicate that 40,912,000 acres were in cultivation to cotton at July 1, a reduction of approximately 11.2 per cent compared with 46,087,000 acres, government estimate, in cultivation at July 1, 1930.

All States of the belt appear to have reduced their cotton acreage; Oklahoma shows the largest reduction, while Mississippi and Louisiana report the smallest.

Reports indicate that the use of fertilizer will be curtailed about 28 per cent, but in States that were drouth-stricken during the summer of 1930 it is expected there will be some benefits from the residue from last year's application.

At July 1, the condition of the crop in Memphis territory was the best in the belt, with Arkansas the best in Memphis territory; the condition in Mississippi is very good while Louisiana is not far behind Mississippi.

Georgia reports the lowest condition, due first to cool weather in May and to inadequate moisture so far during the growing season.

Other States of the belt report about a 10-year average condition for the date. Southwest Texas is from a week to a month late, according to locality, while Northwest Texas is fully ten days early.

Preparation of the soil, preliminary to planting, was excellent over the entire belt, owing to favorable weather for field work. Planting was somewhat delayed in southern sections of the belt, but was fully on time in the northern sections. May was unfavorably cool for growth and considerable replanting was necessary because of plants dying or poor germination. Now, however, stands are fair to good.

June was quite dry, preventing rapid growth, although temperatures mostly were favorable.

The plant is small on an average, but has a healthy appearance and is squaring and blooming.

Boll weevils are increasing in the Carolinas and southern sections of the belt; and other insects have given little trouble.

Labor is plentiful and fields are clean and well cultivated, due largely to excellent preparation before planting and weather conditions favorable to field work since that time.

Generally speaking, the crop condition is best in those areas which were drouth-stricken last summer—the northern two-thirds of the belt west of Albama—and poorest where the condition at this time last year was high.

PRESCRIPTIONS
Called for and Delivered
Phone 3
Galloway's Drug Store

WACO PLANE WITHOUT PILOT TAKES OFF AND LANDS, TOTAL WRECK

Kennett, July 3.—During the windstorm late Thursday afternoon, the Waco airplane, belonging to Irl Jones and Warren Wright, broke loose from its mooring and took a short flight, did a barrel turn over the "administration" building on Watson Field, and made a forced landing, on its back on top of the Sanders-Rice hangar, completely smashing the wings and fusilage of the plane. According to Warren Wright, pilot, the plane is a total loss.

Wright, with Buddy Hemphill, Charles V. Hunter and Joe Hall, were in the "administration" building, a 10x10 structure, used for storage purposes, when the wind and rain storm came up. The Waco was tied down with three-quarter inch rope, just west of the small building and between it and the framework of a new hangar for the plane. Sanders-Rice hangar is just east of the storage building.

The wind picked up the plane, and as it turned over, took a corner off the small building and landed on top the west side of the hangar, caving in a part of the sheet iron roof.—Dunklin Democrat.

Winfidle—Local streets oiled.

Washington—Calvin Theatre formally opened.

Norborne—P. George Schutz opened grocery department in his hardware store.

Excursion
EACH SUNDAY
to
MEMPHIS
AND RETURN

GOING—Leave Sikeston at 3:59 a. m.

RETURNING—Leave Memphis as late as 11:20 p. m. same day.

ROUND TRIP FARE From Sikeston
$3.50

FRISCO LINES

KROGER YOUR Neighborhood PANTRY STORES

SUGAR 25-lb. Cloth Bag Cane $1.29

Puritan MALT 2 large cans 89c

JEWEL BRAND COFFEE 3 lbs. 57c

Watermelons . .		49c
Bananas, 5 lbs. . .		19c
Cantaloupes, 3 for .		25c
Tomatoes, 2 lbs. . .		15c
New Potatoes, 15 lb. pk.		25c
Corn, 6 ears for .		20c
Peaches, 2 lbs. .		15c
Honey Dew Melons		20c

Lemons, Bartlett Pears, Oranges
Plums, Seedless Grapes

Apple Butter	Country Club Quart Jar	19c
Peaches	COUNTRY CLUB 2 large cans	39c
SALMON	Standard Tall Can	10c
Spaghetti	Franco American 4 cans	25c
Salad Dressing	Country Club Quart Jar	43c
CAKE	CHERRY SQUARE LAYER	23c
Cookies	LEMON SNAPS 2 lb.	25c
Free	2 cans Sunbrite Cleanser with 2 pkgs. Quick Arrow Soap Chips	39c

All Meats Sold In Kroger Stores Are
U. S. Government Inspected

BACON	Whole or Half, per pound	19c
FRANKS	Large size per pound	25c
BOLOGNA, pound		20c
MINCED HAM	per pound	25c

COOL Comfort

When Ol' Sol really gets down to business and decides to 'turn on the heat' in earnest, remember there's a spot where his heat waves are refused admission—Where in spite of his efforts to burn things up, the temperature remains delightfully cool.
A spot where YOU can cool off and enjoy yourself—Pay a visit to the Malone Theatre and see for yourself just how completely we've conquered Ol' Sol's ambition to make you uncomfortable.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, July 9 and 10

100 million Americans can't be wrong! They're still talking, dreaming, raving about this gorgeous beauty—and her sensational performance in "Body And Soul". Now she returns to thrill you, enchant you, mystify you in her first staring picture.

Elissa Landi in "Always Goodbye"
with LEWIS STONE and PAUL CAVANAGH

Directed by Wm. Cameron Menzies and Kenneth MacKenna
Also PARAMOUNT NEWS and Educational Comedy "JUST A BEAR" with Andy Clyde, Harry Gribbon and Patsy O'Leary.
Matinee: Friday 3:00 P. M.

Saturday Only—July 11th

"I will show you what love means!" "You do not love your Tamea any more!"
Peter B. Kyne's exciting story at last in talkies

"Never the Twain Shall Meet"

He had always been a sane, rational American youth—Then this beautiful little savage burst into his life! Conventions to the winds—impetuously she threw her arms around him and kissed him. How different from the girl he thought he loved—cold, distant! Tamea's soft, lingering kisses and her impassioned embrace made him realize that he was love-starved. At last East and West had met—but what happens then on a lovely South Sea isle is the newest thrill of your talking picture experience!
with LESLIE HOWARD, CONCHITA MONTENEGRO and C. AUBREY SMITH. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke
Aesop Fables—"RADIO ROCKET" and Episode No. 7—"PHANTOM OF THE WEST"
Continuous Show 2:30 to 11 P. M.

Sunday and Monday, July 12 and 13
Afternoon and Evening

The public has made him their idol! ROBERT MONTGOMERY now achieves a well-deserved stardom in a great drama of the sea—

"SHIPMATES"

In "Inspiration", "Easiest Way", "Strangers May Kiss" and other hits, Robert Montgomery stepped up the ladder of fame. And now he's a star in his own right! It's an event of the year!

With ERNEST TORRENCE, DOROTHY JORDAN, CLIFF EDWARDS and HOBART BOSWORTH.

A Harry Pollard Production

Willie and Eugene Howard in—"I'M TELLING YOU" and Metro act—"LET'S DO THINGS"

Matinees: Sunday 2:30 Monday 3:00 P. M.
Evenings: Sunday 6:30 and 8:30 Monday 7 and 9 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14-15

"WOMEN LOVE ONCE"

with PAUL LUKAS, ELEANOR BOARDMAN and LILLIAN TASHMAN

Manhattan Comedy—"FROZEN FACE". James Stanley, baritone, singing "THE TRUMPETER".

Matinee Every Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

COMING—
Mary Pickford in "KIKI"
Warner Oland in "THE BLACK CAMEL"
Charlie Ruggles in "THE GIRL HABIT"
Marion Davies in "FIVE AND TEN"

Evangelist Hamilton Tells Bible Story Of Strong Man In Vampire's Barber Shop

By a Member of the Evangelistic Party

The old story of Delilah and Samson, their lust, the intrigue of the former and the tragedy in the latter's life—was retold in dramatic fashion by Dr. John S. Hamilton in the big brown tent Wednesday night, a sermon that fairly sizzled with a burning arraignment of sin that makes people "double-headers".

In his usual vigorous manner, the evangelist handled the subject without gloves, painting true word pictures of vice dens, pointing out the paths that lead to such places and then warnnig against the results that accompany lives of dissiptation. "You can't play with sin without losing something", Dr. Hamilton shouted time and time again as he brought out the horrors which make up so big a part of the affiliation of the Bible's strong man with the languishing and lustful Philistine.

Dr. Hamilton vividly pictured the life of the strong man who had been lured to a downfall by a Biblical vampire character. He traced the life of Samson from the beginning to the end, referring to the prediction of his birth by an angel, the activities which led him eventually to what the evangelist termed as Delilah's barber shop and then the loss of his locks, regarded as the source of his strength, while he was asleep in the quarters which his lustful lover kept.

Dr. Hamilton blamed the beginning of Samson's career of wrong-doing on his parents, who, he claimed, were undoubtedly God-fearing people, but easy-going parents. Samson had too much of his own way when a youth, the evangelist told his hearers, and by childish demonstrations of stubbornness and resentment managed to get what he wanted despite of parental objections. Consequently the evangelist said he was mixing with company he should not have been in.

The interest in the meeting is growing from night to night and a packed tent is expected Saturday night and Sunday. Friday night the evangelist announced he would speak on the subject: "T. N. T. P.", Saturday night, "The God of Wonders", and Sunday night "A Midnight Feast of Death".

A prominent woman of Sikeston said to Mr. Fleming, the song leader, that she had absented herself from the meetings because she supposed that all tent meetings were of a wildfire harangue, but after once attending she discovered the meetings had the same dignity as the service in her own church. Boys' and girls' meetings being conducted daily my Mr. Fleming at 9:00 o'clock each morning.

SEATTLE OFFICIAL HELD ON MILLION DOLLAR B. & L. EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES

Seattle, Washington, July 9.—Charged with embezzlement that may exceed $1,000,000 from the Home Savings & Loan Association and an affiliated financial firm, Ahira E. Pierce was at liberty under $10,000 bail here today. He was arrested Tuesday.

Prosecutor Robert N. Burgunder said Pierce, vice president and general manager of the loan association and president and treasurer of the Washington Loan & Mortgage Corp., had confessed to the charges and would plead guilty.

The State director of efficiency, Harry C. Johnson, announced the loan association would not open its doors today. The asociation which reported assets of $4,270,594 the first of the year has been on a notice basis postponing withdrawals since the failure of the Puget Sound Savings & Loan Association here in February.

Miss Leona Emerson of Morley arived Thursday for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Ray Wedel, for a few days.

Mesdames Norman Davis, Jane Mills ,A. J. Moore and Miss Henrietta Moore visited in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Misses Jo Smith and Louis Ellen Tanner spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe at New Madrid this week.

Miss Pauline Griggs of Indpeendence, Kansas, visited last week with her cousin, Mrs. Ray Wedel, returning to her home Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Harris of Texas, who has been the guest in the J. L. Tanner home, is spending the week with Harris Rodgers and family at Benton.

Among the Sikeston visitors who spent Saturday and Sunday at Big Springs, State Park, near Van Buren were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ural Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Darrell. All reported a delightful time.

CHOOSE TASTIER FLAVORS FOR POSTAGE STAMPS

Washington, July 8.—The fact that people insist on licking stamps and envelopes has Agricultural Department chemists on a search for a native starch which will produce a tasteless dextrin.

At present it is necessary to import annually several million dollars' worth of dextrin made from the starch of the cassava plant of the tropics to satisfy the taste of discriminating stamp lickers. The sweet potato may hold the secret. Chemists are experimenting with its starch.

FOR TASTIER STAMPS

The Department of Agriculture, which is seeking a new and more palatable gum for postage stamps, has a chance to turn the Postoffice Department's dismal deficits into stimulating surpluses. Letter writers have wearied of the monotonous gummy flavor borne by the adhesives, and probably would double their stamp purchases if a tastier mucilage were supplied. Flavors appropriate to the colors of the various denominations would be a master stroke of postal gastronomics. There could be a 1-cent stamp with mint mucilgae, a 2-cent with raspberry, 4-cent brown gravy, 5-cent blueberry, 7-cent black walnut, and so on. With a little ingenuity an entire banquet menu could be worked in, from olives to coffee. Stenographers who now dash out at noon for a soda could save their lunch money by remaining in the office to stamp the morning's output of letters. Since no great constructive movement is complete without a slogan, we suggest this: "Stamps that stick to letters, with flavors that stick to the ribs".—Post-Dispatch.

NEWS REAL

P. H. Daniells, Highway Chief, frowns upon the idea of a stop and go sign at the intersection of Highways 60-61 in Sikeston—or elsewhere if they happened to cross elsewhere. If you contemplate a trip to New Madrid, look out for the lion. Poplar Bluffians inform us that the annual 'sea serpent" scare in Black River will be postponed until after the swimming season. Fred Naeter of Cape Girardeau informs a national press association that "no one envies the success of either newspaper" meaning the two in Sikeston. and further that neither of the two "gets anything done" for its community. But they still pay plenty for fire plug rental and electric light service on Cape Girardeau streets, even though the holy of holy newspapers is published there by Mr. Naeter et al. Charleston steals the baseball interest of the district which leads to this congratulatory line. We'll have one buy and buy. A farmer and a school teacher near Poplar Bluff fight it out with rocks, and the pen pusher wins routing the farmer with four broken bones. Ernest George of Chaffee breaks 25 clay pigeons which are not good to eat, and Sheriff Beal refuses to talk to his wife who shot him in the court house square. The heat has not been a topic of conversation lately, which completes this article.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

The Standard Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boutwell, 8216 Alabama, Street, St. Louis, on the arrival of a husky lad, June 16. Bobby George weighed ten pounds according to an announcement received here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and little daughter, Ruth Evelyn, and Mrs. Mary Reed were Poplar Bluff visitors Thursday.

America's consumption of cigaretes is at the rate of 1000 a year for every man, woman and child of the population.

Atlas Peck reads where there has been a rapid increase in laundries in the past 40 years. Before that date long bushy whiskers barred their progress.—Commercial Appeal.

Sidney Hocks says he dreamed last night that he went to a Christmas tree and received as a present a nice green mule. As it is all out of season for Christmas trees, he believes it was all caused by him eating too many turnip greens and fat meat for supper.—Commercial Appeal.

PATIENCE IS KEY TO DOG TRAINING

Use Tact and Kindness to Bring Out the Best of Animal's Ability.

A properly trained dog is a delight to himself and his master. He loves to do his master's bidding, and were every dog well-trained, there would be little complaint about dogs and their deeds, states the Chappel Kennel Foundation, Rockford, Illinois.

Probably 95 per cent of dogs have the ability for training and only require effort, patience and repetition to bring it out of them.

The early training of a dog is most important. A dog not trained or disciplined during the first twelve months of his life, will not be nearly as manageable and dependable when grown

Only one person should be the dog's instructor during the entire course of

The Early Training of a Dog Is Most Important.

training. After a dog is trained, he should go through the commands for anyone who gives them properly.

The first and biggest lesson you can teach him is obedience, founded upon full confidence in you as his master. All the rest will take care of themselves as a matter of course.

Causes of failure to secure obedience from a dog after weeks of training may be set down as two. The act has not been repeated often enough or it has been repeated too many times on the same day. Two or three commands a day are sufficient. But stop work only on a successful performance.

A dog does not know the difference in the meaning of words. After many trials and much work he can be taught to do so and so when a certain word is spoken. But the meaning of the word itself is beyond him. A word spoken in a kind way will make him glad and wag his tail; the same word spoken in a rough way will make him run in fear.

Another cause of poor control over a dog is failure to reward him. A dog likes to be praised and feel that he is appreciated. A kind word, a pat on the head will usually go about as far as anything else. A bit of such food as kibbled biscuit, given at the end of each successful act helps him to feel that he is appreciated.

St. Charles—Weber Lake Club grounds opened.

Butler—Home Cafe opened in new quarters.

St. Charles—Weber Lake Club grounds opened.

THE "BLACK CAT" STAND TO BE OPENED SOON

The Black Cat lunch room, located on the corner of Greer avenue and Highway 61, will be opened in the near future, according to Ben Davidson, owner. Sandwiches, drinks and lunches will be served.

Butler—McQuinn Grocery to move to remodeled quarters, meat market to be conducted in connection with grocery business.

JULY CLEARANCE

SALE!

Every Woman Will Be Interested In This Great Event

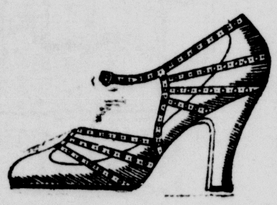
Many Hundred Pairs **$1.95—$2.95**

Jeanette Modes

$5 and $6 values

$3.95

PEACOCK SHOES



All patterns in blond kid or calf, formerly $10 values, reduced to

$6.85

One lot Patent Leather One Straps and Pumps, formerly priced $7.50 to $10, reduced to

$3.95

DULL SHEER CHIFFON HOSIERY **88c**

Full Fashioned, French Heel, Picot Top. 3 prs. $2.50

Every pair perfect and first quality.

ZWICK'S SHOE STORE

Stylists of Beautiful Footwear

109 Main St. CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

GRABER'S DEPT. STORES

SPECIAL PURCHASE and SALE of NEW CRISP "Polly Ann" Frocks

"the BUY-WORD for THRIFTY WOMEN"

98c

Cottons are More Important than Ever—

Midsummer sheer fabbrics in the lovliest designs, including floral patterns, plaids and dots. These newest POLLY ANN frocks present cotton materials at their best . . . . and smartest . . . You will find every new style detail! . . . every new color! . . . A dress for every occasion.

They are simply remarkable at this low price!

Every Frock Guaranteed Sun-Fast and Tub-Fast!

POLLY ANN frocks are always made of Vat-Dyed materials . .

"ANOTHER IF IT FADES"

A comprehensive group of style-right fashions . . Note them one by one. . . A style for every type . . . at a price within the reach of all.

25 new crisp styles to choose from.

The Excellent Materials:

"Twin Prints"
Novelty Batistes
Linons
Kerchief Lawns
Floral Prints
"Ring and Dot" Themes
Pin Dots
Sports Plaids

Fascinating Details:

Cape Sleeves
Scallops
Tiny Pleats
Two tone Combinations
Vestee Effects
Side Pleats
Ties
Sleeveless Styles

Be Here Promptly at Nine for Best Selection of These Marvelous Values!

The New Colors:

Maize
Pink
Lime Green
Blue
Orchid
Eggshell
and other Pastels
and
Black & Whites

Styles For:

Golf . . . Tennis, the Boat . . . Street
Shopping
Business
"at Home" . . .
Smart Informal Wear

Sizes

For Misses 14 to 20
For Women 36 to 46
For Stouts 42 to 32

MAIL ORDERS—USE THIS BLANK
(GIVE STYLE NUMBER, SIZE AND COLOR WANTED)
Name ... Cash
Street No. ... Charge
Apt. No. ... C. O. D.
City ... State

Regular $1.95 values guaranteed tub fast, sun fast and boil proof. A new dress if your's fades.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

The Dollar in the '40s

OUR libraries, if we will search through their dusty shelves, will yield up many strange volumes. Thousands of them seem to be forgotten. They are curiously printed and often ponderously written. But some of them show pay streaks of rich gold if they are sufficiently prospected.

Almost ninety years ago John Regan came to America from Scotland, and with his bride settled on the Spoon river in Illinois. He became an author. His book, "The Western Wilds of America," to be found in some libraries, tells curious things. For instance, this about building his house:

"I will now give a statement of the entire cost of the structure, 17 feet long, 14 feet wide and 8 feet from floor to joists, roof 5 feet pitch, with a nice little garret, and back room 8 feet by 7—

"Two days' hewing	$ 1.50
Carrying timbers to ground	.50
600 feet studding, 4 in. sq.	6.00
200 do scantling	2.00
400 do oak sheeting for roof	4.00
2,000 black walnut shingles	10.00
1,000 feet black walnut lumber, siding	10.00
600 feet cottonwood planking, floors	6.00
2½ pairs window sashes	1.87½
30 panes of glass at 4 cents each	1.23
Putty	.18
Lime for building chimney	1.00
2 pair hinges, 35c—screw nails, 15c	.50
Total	$55.55½

"Add to this, say, six dollars for board, and thus for $61.50 or about eleven pounds sterling—not counting our labor—we got a pretty commodious building. Still it was only a shell and on the approach of winter required to be lathed and plastered inside, which cost $15.00 more."

John Regan records the price of some commonplace commodities in the 1840s and 1850s. Butter was ten cents a pound, smoked bacon five and a half cents, eggs eight cents a dozen, sugar six cents a pound, coffee ten cents and whisky twenty-five cents a gallon.

Farm prices apparently fluctuated much. A chapter written in 1846 records that, "The farmers being, in general, men of small capital, an immense amount of grain is thrown upon the market immediately after harvest; and then, as a necessary result, the price rules low. A shilling for wheat, sixpence for oats, fourpence for Indian corn were common prices then; whereas in October, March, April, May and June, when navigation is open, the prices invariably rise and those who are able to hold on until then are sure to obtain a good return."

Good cows, when John Regan arrived and for some years thereafter, had a standard value of $10 each. He puts down that when he went out among his neighbors to buy his first pigs he was surprised to find them in the same category with kittens. They were not sold to new settlers but given away. Eggs were three cents a dozen in the store at Ellisville and neighbors scorned to charge a newcomer for settings. So he found himself soon in the hog and poultry business.

Farm labor, he put down, could be had at from $60 to $80 per half year. This half year was the half year from spring to fall when practically all the work was done. In the winter the farmer got along without help. And the laborer, one might guess, got along without many things.

(©, 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

"Wild Goose Chase" First Used to Describe Race

"A wild goose chase" has nothing to do with the difficulty of catching a wild goose but has a lot to do with the manner in which wild geese fly. The term was first used to describe a kind of horse racing which resembled the follow-the-leader flight peculiar to those birds of passage. In this English chase, as described by Tit-Bits, two horses would run 120 yards, then the jockey who had the lead was at liberty to take whatever ground he pleased, the other being bound to follow within a specified distance or else he be whipped-in by judges who rode by. The passing and repassing of one another went on until one horse fell out through sheer exhaustion, thus giving the other equally overdriven animal a final lead.

Talk About Relief!

An excellent old gentleman grew hard of hearing and was beset with apprehension lest he become totally deaf. One day as he rested on a park bench another elderly citizen seated himself alongside. The apprehensive old gentleman saw that the newcomer was talking rapidly but his ears caught no faintest sound of the other's voice. He listened intently in vain. He cupped a hand to his ear but there was only silence. At last in despair he spoke his thought aloud:

"It's come at last! I know you've been talking all this while but I haven't heard a single word."

The answer given with a grin was explicit and satisfying to the worried deaf man.

"I hain't been talkin'—jest a-chewin.'"—From True Story Magazine.

WATER LAWNS INFREQUENTLY BUT HEAVILY SAYS EXPERT

Do you give your lawn a light watering each evening? To do so may prove more injurious than beneficial, says Horace F. Major, superintendent of grounds and associate professor of landscape gardening in the University of Missouri. His advice is: "Give the lawn and shrubbery infrequent but heavy waterings".

In extremely dry and hot weather a light sprinkling of water tends to cause plants to wither due to the rapid evaporation of the moisture. It is necessary to keep moisture already in the ground from evaporating too rapidly. This is done by mulching and shallow cultivation.

A full grown shade tree normally takes in through its roots and evaporates through its leaves several thousand gallons of water each twenty-four hours, Mr. Major explained in illustrating the enormous amount of water necessary in the life process of plants. Thus only a heavy watering with a large hose will affect the growth.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

CONEY ISLAND
HOT DOGS
5c
CONEY ISLAND STAND
212 W. Malone Ave.

MARY BROOKS

Mary Brooks, colored, born February 8, 1912, died at the home of her grandmother, Mary Miller, last Wednesday at the age of 19 years and 5 months. Her mother, Mary Evans preceded her in death.

Mary Brooks underwent an operation for appendicitis about three months ago, from which she never fully recovered.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the colored Methodist church with Rev. Adams officiating. Interment in Sunset Cemetery with Welsh in charge.

Repartee

Two motorists met recently in an alley that was too narrow to permit them to pass each other. One of the autoists, who was extremely high tempered, rose in his seat and shouted at tht other one: "I never back up for any fool".

The other driver quietly put his car in reverse, backed out and rtplied, 'That's all right. I always do".

Memphis—Plans underway for construction of water reservoir for city.

Vandalia—Lincoln Oil Co. leased Kaid Price building and will operate garage.

St. Charles—New police telephone system being installed here.

Pittsburg—Max Davidson of Liberal, purchased stock and fixtures of Cash Drug Store here.

COUNTY OFFICER GORED BY BULL IS IMPROVED

Poplar Bluff, July 7.—T. J. Mathis, cricuit clerk, who was gored by a vicious bull at his farm last Saturday afternoon was resting well at the Brandon hospital today. While his condition is very serious, doctors at the hospital say he will recover unless complications arise.

Marceline Miniature Golf Course opened.

Kennett—Plans underway to repair city water well.

Princeton—New equipment installed in Grand Theatre.

Crescent Lake—Lon Dagley plans opening auto repair shop here.

The State Highway Department engineers were in Illmo Tuesday finishing up the preliminary survey of the farm to market road from 61, thru Ancell, Fornfelt and Illmo to Jackson Hill. This survey is being made to get at the cost per mile to build this road which is to be 20 feet wide with shoulders on both sides, it will hit Illmo at the paved street at Joe Pelleys corner and out Second street, which is paved, to the city limits and on to Jackson Hill. There will be nothing to do to it after it strikes First street at Hickory, until it leaves the limits of the city of Illmo. The County Highway Board have asked the Highway Commission to advance this road on their 1931 program.—Illmo Jimplicute.

Greatest Food Values in Town

SPECIAL To-day
and Saturday
10 lb. Sugar
48c

Peaches	Heavy Syrup No. 2 1-2 cans	2 cans 35c
Cherries, 2 cans		35c
Silver King Ginger Ale, 2 pts.		25c
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 3 for		25c
Dill Pickles, quart		16c
Pinto Beans, 3 pounds		12c
Swift's Pride Washing Powder, 3 packages		12c
Sunbrite Cleanser, package		5c

Every Time You Need Milk or Cream
PET MILK
3 TALL or 6 BABY
23c

S. & M. GROCERY
271—PHONES—272
Wade Shankle WE DELIVER George Middleton
Front Street, Sikeston "Everything for the Table"

Your Dollars Buy More Here

Store Hours Saturday 8:30 A. M. Until 9:30 P. M.

July Clearance Sale

Car Awnings
For all makes of autos
Pr. 69c
Striped car shades that fits automatically in window. Fringed

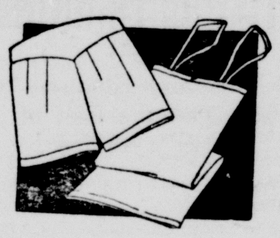
Men's Athletic Shirts
good quality, low priced
19c ea.
Fine cotton ribbed knit under shirts. Made extra long for comfort.
Special each 19c

MEN'S HOSE
for dress or work
10c pr.
Figured cotton socks. Regular 15c value. Clearance price 10c

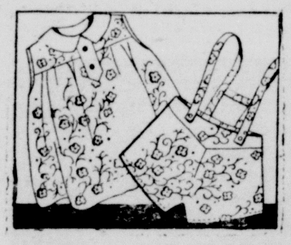
ELECTRIC TOASTER
Extra Special
$1.00
Nickle plated. $1.89 value toaster. Double toasting units. Nichrome wire, mica heating elements

Ward's always sells for less

CLEARANCE of DRESSES
⅓ off
America's Fastest Selling Styles at Tremendous Savings! Formerly Priced $3.99 to $9.75
$2.66 to $6.48
Silk Prints and Flat Crepes in the most popular summer styles! Never have frocks been so smart! Never have prices been so AMAZINGLY LOW. Not all sizes in every style—so hurry!



Rayon Undies
Others Ask Up to 69c
Each 29c
Panties, Step-ins and Bloomers of rayon—some lock stitched. Flesh, peach. Very low priced!



Sun Suits and Sun Dresses
At Sensational Savings
39c
Sun Suits and 2-pc. Dresses of Prints, light summer prints. Smart color combinations and trimmings. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Big Value Sheets
Quality at Special Savings!
each 59c
Hemmed and bleached! Size 81x90 inches. A good, stury, weave. Special!

Boys Tennis Shoes
Anywhere at This Low Price! You Can't Find Their Equal
59c
Strong white uppers, red rubber soles. Reinforced toe guard

Sale! Late Model Radios
FREE—Get a $6.95 Pull-Up Chair With Either of These Radios FREE

7-TUBE POWER! The Airline Troubador! Its modern chassis bring you 3 Screen-Grids, Tone Control . . . radio's newest features! Super-Dynamic Speaker, Walnut Veneer Cabinet.
Now $2.50 Down, was $5.00 Down—Small Carrying Charge
$59.85 Complete with Tubes and Installed

SUPERB TONE! The Airline Challenger! 7 Tubes with Triple Screen-Grid and a Super-Dynamic Speaker. Tone Control! Its beauty and quality of tone compare with the finest radios.
Now $2.50 Down, was $5.00 Down—Small Carrying Charge
$69.85 Complete with Tubes and Installed

8-TUBE POWER! The Airline Commander! With Tone Control! Triple Screen-Grid, Super-Dynamic Speaker! Rich Tone, keen selectivity, amazing power! Smart walnut veneer cabinet.
Now $2.50 Down, Was $5.00 Down—Small Carrying Charge
$69.95 Complete with Tubes and Installed

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
"The Friendliest Store In Town"
424-426 Broadway Phone 250 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Next Three Months Carry Danger Of Dread Infantile Paralysis

Jefferson City, July 6.—Last year 629 cases of poliomyelitis, Infantile Paralysis, were reported in Kansas.

During the same period 261 cases were reported to the State Board of Health in Missouri.

July, August and September are the months of the year when parents should be constantly on the watch against the dread disease and when every precaution should be taken to protect children from "contacts" with other people who may be coming down with it or may be "carriers".

The State Board of Health or the Missouri Society for Crippled Children will furnish you with more facts concerning the disease, its transmission, its treatment, and recovery. However, here are a few facts that every paren should know:

Every slight illness in your child should be watched with suspicion, especially during an epidemic, and the family doctor should be called at once.

If a positive diagnosis can be obtained before paralysis occurs, convalescent or other serums can be administered with excellent chance of recovery without paralysis. Some of these serums can be obtained through the co-operation of children's specialists, orthopedic surgeons, hospitals, or laboratories in Kansas City and St. Louis.

If paralysis has already occurred much of its effects can be overcome if proper measures are undertaken at once while the child is still in bed. Practically all disabling deformities can be prevented if complete rest for both well and paralyzed muscles is insured immediately by proper handling, by braces or splints that maintain complete rest, and later by carefully guided 'passive and active" exercise.

If the child cannot be taken to an orthopedic (bone and joint) specialist as soon as the quarantine is lifted, then the Missouri Society or Crippled Children will co-operate with your family doctor in furnishing a list of muscle training exercises upon request.

Remember: Disabling deformitory, even in the majority of cases of infantile paralysis, is a preventable thing. Let's prevent it!

INADEQUATE FACILITIES ENDANGER STATE MUSEUM

Columbia, July 7.—For lack of proper building facilities, a $50,000 museum collection of insects that have been acquired dateing from the Civil War is daily endangered by fire and "museum posts" in Whitten Hall, oldest of the agricultural buildings on the campus of the University of Missouri. This collection of nearly a half million insects is considered by Dr. Leonard Haseman, head of the University entomology department, to be one of the best west of the Mississippi River.

The insect collection is only one of several thousand gifts of one kind or another which, if placed in a single museum building on the University campus, would prove to be one of the largest in the State. Scattered about in the various University buildings at present are gifts ranging from a porthole in the Battleship Maine to the skeleton of a whale.

Included in the museum attractions would be agricultural equipment and implements used during the early history of Missouri, an ethnology collection, an animal and plant exhibition, early printing equipment and books and papers, military arms, medical collections, and exhibits of ancient and modern art.

When the department of entomology was started in the University, 1864, there was begun a collection of specimens for instruction purposes. Gradually the group expanded as gifts of rare insects, butterflies, moths, bees and the like were made. Wooden cases were used for housing the specimens. These cases would easily be destroyed by fire and the museum lost. As it is, fumigation is necessary as a constant guard against little "museum pests" which like to get in the cases and eat away portions of the insects.

ODD, ISN'T IT?

The honor man at West Point this year was the littlest cadet there. Howdy, Napoleon!

As proof that the age of miracles is still with us an Oregon man sent a sock containing $2700 to the laundry and the sock and money were both returned intact.

The oldest operating theatre in the United States is the Savannah theatre in the Georgia city of the same name. It first opened its doors on December 4, 1818.

The legal term 'indenture" originally refered to a written agreement between two parties in which the papers were indented or notched so that only the originals fitted together.

At the age of 97, Patrick Henry Cofield, Civil War veteran, married Mrs. Etta W. Schuster, 65, at Los Angeles.

In seeking to have his marriage annulled at San Francisco, Aubrey Duncan, an enlisted man in the navy, cites his wife as the former mate of Rear Admiral Alfred St. Clair.

Jules Tewlow, the biggest and bouncingst baby in Chicago, is three years and six months old and weighs 100 pounds.

When American insurance companies declined to take a chance on Tomboy, an elephant at the Erie, Pa., zoo, the city fathers appealed to Lloyds of London which issued a $2,500 policy.—The Pathfinder.

Flat River—Peacock Roof Garden formally opened.

WORLD'S LARGEST WRIST WATCH WEIGHS 13 POUNDS

Chaux-De-Fonds, Switzerland, July 4.—What is claimed to be the largest wrist watch in the world has been turned out by a local watch factory. It weighs 13 pounds and has $250 worth of rubies in the movement.

WHO IS A LION?

He who achieves success, lives well,
Laughs often, loves all human kind,
Gains the respect of intelligent men
And the love of little children.
He fills his niche, does well his work,
And makes God's world a better than it was
By just a brighter flow'r, a perfect poem,
A human soul awake to its own loveliness.
He feels the glow of beauty in all life,
And never fails to voice his praise of it.
He sees the best there is in fellow men,
And gives to them the best there is in him.
His life is one vast inspiration.
That Man Is a Lion.

Butler—Elliott Edwards sugar storage busines on North Delaware Street, opened warehouse service.

U. S. SEEKS TO PLACE EX-SECRETARY FALL IN JAIL IMMEDIATELY

Washington, July 6.—Convinced Albert B. Fall is able to go to jail, the government tomorrow will ask that he be imprisoned at once.

Atlee Pomerene, special prosecutor in the oil lease cases, will appear before Justice Bailey in the District of Columbia Supreme Court to request an order for removal of the former Secretary of the Interior from El Paso, Texas, to a Washington prison.

A decision to do this was reached after examination of a report on Fall's physical condition submitted by army doctors at William Beaumont Hospital, near El Paso.

Private physicians who examined Fall had expressed the opinion he was unable to make the trip to Washington. The government then requested the examination by army doctors and Fall spent several days in the hospital.

District Attorney Rover said today a study of their report had convinced the government Fall is in condition to stand the journey here. The physicians' report, which makes no recommendation, will be submitted to Justice Bailey. He is empowered to suspend sentence if he disagrees with the conclusions of the government.

Frank Hogan, Fall's attorney, is expected to oppose the government's request. He may submit affidavits of physicans who believe it would be perilous for Fall to attempt the trip to Washington.

Fall was convicted in 1929 of accepting a bribe of $100,000 from Edward L. Doheny, multimillionaire oil operator. Attempts to have the verdict reversed in higher courts failed.

Unless Justice Bailey suspends the jail sentence, Fall's only hope of escaping prison is a presidential pardon. President Hoover's denunciation in his speech at Marion, Ohio, of those who 'betrayed" President Harding indicated he would not extend clemency.

PROBE STARTED TO LEARN IF POWER TRUST EXISTS

Washington, July 6.—An investigation of the ownership and control of all public utility companies that develop water power under federal license was begun today by the Federal Power Commission.

The data to be gathered by the commission will go a long way, it is expected, toward showing whether or not there is such a thing as a "power trust", as progressives constantly assert and the companies deny.

Thayer—Local theatre being remodeled, will open in near future.

Malta Bend—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finley opened grocery store in Vinson building.

SOME HOT SHOTS FROM THE MILAN STANDARD

There are a lot of old-fashioned girls left. We mean the kind who go to bed the same day they get up.

Things would be a lot better if so many wives with 1895 model husbands would stop trying to trade 'em in on a 1931 model.

The reason there are fewer accidents during the fishing season than during the hunting season is that a fisherman can't drag his fishing pole through a wire fence by the muzzle.

Two months after he had run over a girl a motorist married her. If this sort of thing were made compulsory there would be fewer reckless drivers.

A man can smile if he loses money on a horse race, but it never fails to make him grouchy when he loses an argument with his wife.

The height of hard luck these days is running out of gas on the way to the poor house.

There is one auto for every 4.6 persons in the U. S. (The 6 must represent rumble-seat riders).

If most wives knew what other women think of their husbands they'd quit worrying about them.

Under the new tariff about the only thing that you can take from the country into Canada is a thirst.

About the only thing left in this country that isn't made obsolete by a change in models is a dollar bill.

Heaven for the pedestrian would be a place where all the streets are paved with broken bottles.

As a rule, college education will not hamper you in getting a job provided you keep still about it.

The trouble with a lot of fellows is they pick the wrong courses to take in the School of Experience.

Our idea of the greatest optimists are those fellows who can look on the bright side of everything—even to an old suit of clothes.

If a girl could catch a ball as easily as she does a man, the country would soon be filled with female baseball clubs.

The good old days were those when parents used slippers for something else besides wearing on their feet.

THIS IS GOOD NEWS FOR SIKESTON

Williams' Laboratories have arranged to have a man in your town, who will tell you about WILLIAMS' FORMULAE, The New Formulae that those who have been fortunate enough to get a bottle are so enthusiastic about.

This Formulae is available in this community for the first time. Get your bottle now and see for yourself what wonderful results it produces.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

GET BACK YOUR PEP
YOU KNOW THAT "WONDERFUL FEELING"

Recommended for stomach, liver and kidney disorders covering dyspepsia, biliousness, gassy stomach, distress, chronic constipation, sick headache, neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism, lame back and general weakness.

Keep your stomach, liver and kidneys healthy and nature will do the rest. Get a bottle today from
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
—ADV.

Lost 20 lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment".

Fat folks should take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at White's Drug Store or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Square cups and saucers are the latest. But how can a fellow get any enjoyment out of drinking his coffee from a square saucer?

Glasgow—C. and A. Bridge being repaired.

Harrisonville—Gray and Briles Barber Shop redecorated.

A curious circumstance is the great number of persons living in Poland who are of Scottish descent and are still bearing Scottish names. In general, these individuals are descended from adventurers who wandered across Europe to seek employment in the Russian armies as far back as the seventeenth century.

PAY
for this warmth
out of the money it saves

AN AMERICAN Radiator heating plant saves a surprising amount of fuel. You can install one now and pay for it in small monthly installments. We will be glad to tell you all about it.

L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing -- Contractor -- Heating

Dear Mrs.

It's hard to tell the really worthwhile pictures from the other kind. Isn't it?

Now, take this picture "Seed" . . . the one I'm writing you about. The title "Seed" doesn't mean much, unless you have read the famous Charles Norris novel. And the cast of the picture, while it includes some very capable artists, and five of the cutest kids you ever saw, has none of the big motion picture favorites.

But just the same "Seed" is one of the finest talking pictures of this season. I think it will probably be selected as the best picture of 1931.

I am personally very anxious to let the more discriminating people of Sikeston know about "Seed" and I'm sending this message to folks I know will appreciate a sincere, honest advance tip on something really superior.

If this little note achieves it's mission and lures you up to the Fox Broadway Theatre in Cape Girardeau next Sunday or Monday I'm sure you will come out thanking me for sending it to you.

I'm sorry we don't get more pictures like "Seed", but when we do get one, I'll feel it is my duty to call it to the attention of as many people as possible.

Incidentally, the producers of "Seed" have not used any of the sensational material of the novel. The finished picture is delightful domestic drama that you can bring the children to. In fact, the children ought to see it. They will appreciate their mothers and dads a lot more for having seen it.

Very sincerely yours,
JAMES P. MARTIN
Manager Fox Theatre, Cape Girardeau.

1931 Air Volume BLOWOUT TREAD Thickness breaker PROOF PRICE PER PLIES AT UNDER TREAD Tricks NONSKID Thousandths of an inch Cubic SECTIONS

Let's cut through this welter of words

Sidewall RUBBER CURE VOLUME POUND CROSS PLIES Strips TREAD DEPTH Inches Comparisons

WHEN you set out to buy tires, don't you really want the most miles and the utmost in safety at the lowest possible price.

That being your objective, which tire should you buy?

If the experience of 20,000,000 motorists means anything, you should certainly buy Goodyears.

But if you try to puzzle through the welter of statistics on thicknesses, weights and diameters you lose the main issue and are as much at sea as ever.

The one and only reliable guide for you to follow is the seasoned preference of the public.

And that preference is overwhelmingly for Goodyear.

This fact expressed year after year by Goodyear's great leadership is concretely told again in the findings of an impartial investigation made by an unbiased dependable institution that asked 205,000 car owners this simple question:

QUESTION: *"Regardless of price, convenience, etc., what make of tire do you consider the* BEST *tire made?"*

HOW CAR OWNERS VOTED ON THE QUESTION
"WHAT TIRE IS BEST?"
. . . Based on a National Tire Survey in 1930 by a large unbiased organization . . .

GOODYEAR	30.7
COMPANY B	13.8
" C	11.3
" D	7.0
" E	6.0
" F	3.7
" G	3.7
" H	2.7
" I	2.4
" J	1.8
" K	1.2
" L	.9
ALL OTHERS	10.4
NO CHOICE	4.4
TOTAL	100%

It will be noted that 30.7% of the car owners of America prefer Goodyear Tires. This preference is more than twice that of any other make of tire.

This tire survey was based on a tremendously mailed questionnaire to car owners in every state in the country and proportioned in turn to cities and rural communities.

There's the only buying guide that means anything to you car owners.

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
$8.55
4.75-19 size
Other sizes in proportion

The last whisper in style, mileage, value!

With Goodyear quality priced so low, why not avail yourself of the long mileage, safety and the good looks that have made Goodyear reputation?

The NEW GOODYEAR

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

Ed Griffin of Charleston visited in Morehouse Tuesday evening.

Joe Lowe of St. Louis is visiting friends in Morehouse this week.

Louise and Lucille Parrish are spending their vacation in St. Louis.

Gertrude Crumpecker of Cape Girardeau visited friends here this week.

Mrs. L. B. Pinnell and children of St. Louis are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Brown.

W. A. Denecke, who is attending school at Columbia, spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Cleo Cain and Mrs. J. E. Parmley were business visitors in New Madrid, Monday.

Jane Fisher is spending several days in Cape Girardeau as the guest of Jack Himmelberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Albright visited friends and relatives in Fredericktown over the week-end.

Raymond Usery of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grider spent the fourth with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell.

Miss Vanita Edwards of Kennett spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Beasley and Harry Murrie of St. Louis spent the 4th with relatives and friends here.

Miss Margaret Patterson left Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn., where she will enter nurses' training.

Miss Louise Hocker of St. Louis arrived Friday to spend the summer with her aunt, Miss Annye Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Bienert spent the week-end in St. Marys, the guest of the latter's mother, Mrs. Roseman.

Thelma Newton of Cape Girardeau spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lossie Newton.

Pauline Reeves of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Friday to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. H. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher, Ches Black, Miss Thelma Newton and Miss Alma Jones visited in New Madrid, Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Hall and daughter, Jewell, returned to St. Louis Sunday, after a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Bill Dillion.

Mrs. Ducky Wofford left for Paris, Ark., Friday. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Ralph and Charlie Charlie Chapman of St. Louis spent several days in Morehouse as the guests of Mrs. Ashley Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau the guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Masterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Newton and children of St. Louis spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lossie Newton.

Mrs. F. W. Leming left Friday for St. Louis, where she will visit for several days with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Brock and her sons, Galbraith and Russell Leming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doughty and son, Jack, motored to Memphis, Tenn., last week-end, where they were guests of the latter's brother, Harry Brogelen. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunefee had as their guest over the week-end, the former's mother, Mrs. Maud La Grant of Gideon. Miss Mary Dunefee accompanied her home where she will visit for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker and children of Morehouse, and Harold Baker motored to Tyroman, Ark., Saturday, where they were the week-end guests of the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emerick.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Hon. J. N. Mills and daughters, Mrs. Eliza Butler, Mrs. Curtis Forbus and Mrs. Ira Burroughs of West Plains, Mitchell Mills of Sturgis, Ky., were here to attend the funeral of their son and brother, Aaron Burro Mills, who died from sun stroke in Chaffee Wednesday, July 1. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. F. E. Bates of Sikeston and Rev. Garrison, pastor of the local M. E. Church Friday, July 3 at 2:30 p. m. The crowded church and beautiful floral offerings were but mute testimony of the love and respect this man was held in the community, where he was born and lived until a few years ago. Our heart goes out in deepest sympathy to the bereaved wife and six helpless children, the aged father, just ready to step over the border laid to the home beyond this vale of tears and heartaches and to the other relatives, also. Interment was made in the Matthews Cemetery in the presence of many sorrowing friends and relatives.

Mrs. Brit McGee and daughters, Helen and Arlene, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Elon Proffer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Camody and children and mother of Sikeston were here to attend the funeral of Mr. Mills Friday.

Mesdames Neal Kornegger, James Gossitt and Robert McCarty attended the funeral here Friday of Aaron Burro Mills.

Mrs. Lou Pierce and daughter, Miss Nadine, of St. Louis visited their sisters, Mrs. Dave Morgan and Mrs. William Lloyd, Saturday.

The Matthews youngsters baseball team crossed bats Sunday with the Pharris Ridge team on the Pharris Ridge diamond. The youngsters beat Pharris Ridge 12-9.

Mr. and Mrs. Isom Gurley motored down from St. Louis Sunday for a short visit with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Dimple Gurley and son. Mrs. Elizabeth Gurley, mother, and Mrs. Ella Presson, sister, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gurley back to St. Louis, they having spent the week here with relatives and friends.

Miss Clara Drinkwater, County Nurse, was in Matthews Monday to make arrangements for a baby clinic to be held at the high school gymnasium Tuesday, July 14 at 2:30 o'clock. This is a very important clinic and our County Nurse should have the co-operation of all the mothers of young children in putting this over. It costs you nothing to bring the little tots and have them examined and prescribed for. The death rate among small children is becoming frightful in this county.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powell Saturday, July 4. An elegant dinner was enjoyed by the following who came to enjoy the day with their brother and family: Mrs. Lillie Bond and children of Camden, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Presson and son, Willie of Bernie, Tenn., Mrs. Lucille Clayton and grand daughter, Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Lingley Clayton, daughter of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wheatley and son, George of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wheatley and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laps of East River, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wells and daughter, Miss Alma Clayton, Miles Reed and sons of St. Louis. Music was enjoyed throughout the day.

LIONISM

The Courage of a Lion.
The Strength of a Lion.
The Vigor of a Lion.
The Activity of a Lion.
The Fidelity of a Lion.
The Happiness of a Lion.
The Contentment of a Lion.
The Patriotism of a Lion.
The Loyalty of a Lion.
The Fearlessness of a Lion.
The Optimism of a Lion.

Versailles—New equipment installed in kitchen of Ozark Grill.

Breckenridge—Improvements made to Frank Ward Furniture tSore.

Anyone afflicted with what is known as pride of intellect can get the necessary humiliation by trying to figure out what the Farm Board is going to do about wheat, and what will happen when the proposed step is taken.

North Kansas City—New traffic signals in operation at Armour road and Swift avenue.

Palmyra—Carl and William M. Schaffer purchased grocrey business of John C. Dreschen.

Greentop—Bortz Fresh Air Service Station and Tourist Camp erecting number of tourist cabins.

Defective chimneys are one of the most frequent causes of fires in dwellings. All chimmeys should be built with sound, thick walls and preferably lined with fire-clay flue lining. Woodwork should not be built into or in direct contact with chimney masonry. Chimneys disintegrate most quickly at the top, owing to the action of the weather and hot gases. Wide cracks may form or mortar joints open up through which sparks can pass. Sparks are particularly dangerous if the cracks are below the roof. Cracks and loose joints should be filled with cement mortar. If the chimney is badly cracked or if the bricks are eaten away, tear down the brickwork to solid construction and rebuild it with hard-burned brick laid in cement mortar. Cracks may be located in a chimney by building a smudge fire in the furnace or fireplace and covering the chimney with a board or wet sack so as to cause the smoke to filter through defects in the brick work.

FOR RENT—Large, cool east room. —Mrs. W. L. Stacy, 202 Ruth St. 1t-79

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. —Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity Street. tf-63.

WANTED—Home laundry of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed.—402 North Frisco Street.

WANTED—Sewing, quilting, washing, ironing or house work.—Minnie Austin, 411 Sikes avenue. 4tpd. 80

FOR RENT—5-room flat, furnished. —T. A. Slack. 1t-80.

WANTED—200 bushels of Irish potatoes daily.—Bess Fruit and Produce Co. Phone 88. 2t-80

FOR RENT—Third house north of Russell Implement Building. Apply John N. Chaney, 213 N. Kingshighway.

FOR RENT—Upstairs modern furnished apartment, 3 rooms, hall, bath. —Mrs. M. G. Gresham, 118 N. Stoddard phone 277. tf.-80.

LOST—Black hat box, containing girl's clothes. Return to J. J. Vaughn, between Vanduser and McMullin or Standard office. 1tpd.-80.

FOR SALE—2½ or 3 acres ground, intersection of Highways 60 and 61 near Shoe Factory. 6-room house, good outbuildings. Fine place for tourist camp or business place. Will sell reasonable. See Boyd Ryan, Sikeston, Mo., route 1, box 111. 2t-79 pd.

PIANO BARGAIN—Upright piano, only used a short time. On account of purchaser being unable to complete payments, we will transfer the account to a responsible party for balance due, $97.50, and arrange easy terms if desired. This piano originally sold for $325, and is guaranteed the same as new, a genuine bargain for someone. For particulars address P. A. Starck Piano Co., 1018 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 2t-79

FOR SALE—Player piano with roll cabinet, bench and 65 music rolls. On account of original purchaser being unable to complete contract, we will transfer the account to a responsible party for the small balance due, only $94.75 and arrange easy terms if desired. This player sold new for $495, used only a short time and guaranteed the same as new. For particulars address P. A. Starck Piano Co., 1018 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 2t-79

The Responsibility of Leadership

A position of leadership brings honor and prestige. It also brings responsibility.

It has been the privilege of the FORTUNE'S organization to occupy a position of leadership in the ice cream industry of the South for nearly fifty years. This leadership, of course, has been a source of pride to us, but it has meant much more.

It has meant that the FORTUNE'S products have been targets for numerous imitations.

It has meant the spending of large sums of money for new machinery, new processes, new talent, and better material in order that FORTUNE'S might be kept far ahead of these imitators.

It has meant maintaining our high quality, when it would have been easy to say "Let's cut a little here and there; the public will never know the difference".

FORTUNE'S ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM ALWAYS HAS BEEN MADE TO A STANDARD, NEVER COMPROMISED FOR PRICE.

FORTUNE'S has pioneered almost every improvement in ice cream processes, ice cream values, ice cream flavors and ice cream materials during the many years. This has cost money, but FORTUNE'S always has recognized its responsibility to the public—FIRST.

By adhering staunchly, in good times and bad, to this policy of high-quality ice cream at a fair price, FORTUNE'S has attracted to it a group of drug stores and confectioneries operated by men with the same ideals of quality as we. Whenever you see a FORTUNE'S sign, or the familiar FORTUNE'S script signature at a drug store or confectionery, you can be sure that that merchant is a man who has the interests of his customers at heart—that he stocks merchandise of the highest grades throughout his store—that you can depend on his word and his judgment.

Like attracts like. Good ice cream honestly made, honestly priced and honestly sold, will find its way into stores operated by men who also recognize the responsibility of leadership.

REMEMBER—Only ice cream may be sold as ice cream. Under the law, substitutes having less than 8% butterfat content must bear some other name. FORTUNE'S contains 16% butterfat or twice the richness required by law.

Phone 3

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

Fortune's INCORPORATED

—made of PURE CREAM
NO ARTIFICIAL MAKESHIFTS

Big Heavy Towels

Size 27x38, extra thick and very absorbant. White, with colored borders. Special at Greener's

25c

Greener's PRICE RIGHT STORES

SPORT SATIN

Formerly 98c we are cleaning out our entire stock of this material which has so many uses. A good range of colors and priced at only

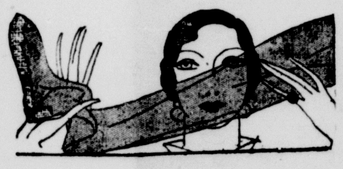
39c

JULY IS BARGAIN MONTH AT GREENER'S

We Pride Ourselves On Our Stock of NOTIONS

Every woman knows how pleasant it is to always be able to find the thousand and one small, but very important articles that are needed around the house. Greener's stock of notions is designed to supply such a need.

Coats' Bias Tape 10c
(Can be had in colors exactly matching thread)
Palm Oil Soap, 3 cakes.....10c
Fountain Syringes, 79c values....49c
Plough's beauty preparations.....25c
Jo-Cur Wave Set 10c
New Beads, unusual designs 25c
San-a-Pak Sanitary Napkins 25c
Narrow Sanitary Belts 25c
Mavis Talcum Powder, 25c size...19c



WONDERFUL HOSE!

Chiffon or Service Weight

We're not boasting when we say these are the best dollar stockings that can be obtained; we are merely stating what our customers know already. In chiffon or service weight all new summer colors, full-fashioned of pure thread silk; at Greener's

$1.00

This Is Anklet Time

And any girl will like the solid color and striped-top anklets Greener's is showing at this bargain price. In all colors, sizes up to 9½, they are only

19c

ALL SILK SHANTUNG

Beautiful all-silk Shantung, in a full range of summer colors and white. 36 inches wide, and one of the most popular materials for summer frocks

79c

Summer Wash Goods— Many Styles

The big table of 25c summer wash goods includes solid and printed voiles, printed Flaxons, and other staple and novelty fabrics; beautiful patterns, fast colors, and a lot of extra value at their low price

25c

When Days Are Hottest—You'll Appreciate the Comfort of These

DRESSES

VOILES

The day has gone when a wash dress was considered beneath the notice of a good designer; these dresses, for all their moderate price, are as carefully styled as silk dresses costing several times as much. Fast colors, and in all sizes

$1.00

Misses' Dresses—$1.49 Values

A group of very attractive new rayon print dresses, in sizes 7 to 14; made to sell for $1.50 to $1.98. We were fortunate in securing them at a price that enables us to offer them, while they last for

$1.00

Voile Dresses For Little Girls

Made of smooth voile in dainty printed patterns, and trimmed in organdy. These dresses for the little girl are outstanding values. You would never think they could be sold for so little as

49c

Just In—

White Felts

This advncae showing of white felts demonstrates clearly how much quality and style one can buy at Greener's for a small price. Medium brims, new, smart shapes, yet the price is only

$1.00

Two Bargain Groups of—

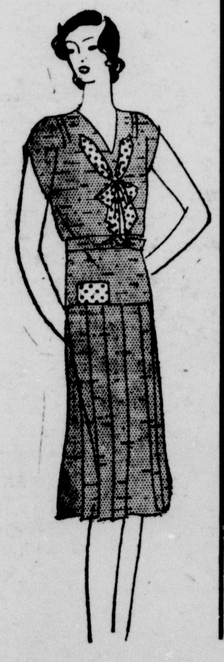
Silk Dresses

The dresses in this group included styles that were formerly marked at $10.95 and $15.00. Many of them strictly summer styles, others that can be worn well into the fall. And every one is a bargain in the truest sense of the word. Printed and solid crepes, chiffons, shantungs and other materials are included, in all sizes

$6.95

All dresses formerly priced at $4.95 and $5.95 have been reduced to this price. Dresses and ensembles in printed or solid crepe, silk poplins, and novelty materials. Strictly summer styles, they have months of usefulness ahead of them. See these values at

$3.95



Greenergrams

Now that the glorious fourth is over, the celebrating done, and the sunburn at least partially cured, we returned to the store to find that we have an unusual lot of extra good bargains this week. For instance:

Take those shirts we have been selling like hot cakes, for 59c. Not so long ago, you couldn't have bought a shirt as good as these for a dollar—much less for any such price as we now offer. Look them over—and you'll join the army of wearers.

And there's an overall at the same price—59c. And it's a real overall, too. Nothing skimpy about it, in size, workmanship, or material. It has been here only a short time, but we've already had to re-order.

Just room for one more—but don't miss seeing the boys' wash suits at 59c. There's a big range of styles, for every boy from 3 to 8, and every suit is priced for a lot less than it was made to sell for. These suits are the easiest way we know to fix Sonny up right, without spending much.

COVERT CLOTH PANTS— Two Color Styles

These are just in. Made of blue, gray or tan covert cloth, with wide legs. The belt straps, back buckles and pocket pipings are made in a contrasting color—a new idea that is very popular. Exceptionally strong material, and the price is only

$1.49

LINEN PANTS

Men's natural color linen pants with blue or black stripes; full cut with wide legs, and bargains at their lowered price of

$2.49

DRESS SHIRTS

Don't associate these shirts with those you usually see for near this price; they are equal to most dollar shirts in every way. Solid and printed broadcloth, collar attached style, in all sizes—special

59c

BOYS' WASH SHIRTS

Odds and ends from our stock, originally marked at 98c and even higher. A complete run of sizes, many different models. Special at Greener's

59c

At this price are offered suits of linen, broadcloth, or combinations of various novelty weaves. Sizes 3 to 8, many styles, and all bargains at

$1.00

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Men's soft imporated straws in a quality unusual at this price and genuine Yeddos. Good styles, excellent quality and underpriced at

$1.00

49c SILK SOCKS

Fancy silk socks that were formerly marked to sell at 49c; good patterns, new stock, and marked to close out at only

3 pair $1.00

JULY
Exempt from all doubts and jealousy is he who claims July as his natal month and owns a glowing ruby.

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You're not talking to a mass meeting. You're talking to a parade.

VOLUME 19 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1931 — NUMBER 80

Sikeston To Be Only 'Road Team' On Southeast Missouri Ball Lot: Play Starts Sunday

According to a communication to Shorty Crain, manager of the Sikeston baseball club, from A. L. McCarthy, secretary of the recently organized Southeast Missouri Baseball League, Sikeston is a 100 per cent road team, and will continue so until such time as she can get her diamond in shape for home games. The 1931 season opens with the locals at Cape Girardeau, Dexter at Doniphan, Neelyville at Charleston, and Poplar Bluff at Bloomfield.

Crain has revamped the local organization and promises Sikeston fans that the lineup Sunday will include fast material of first rate caliber. Homer Smetzer, standby of the former Sikeston team, will grace the third sack, either Bowman or Limbaugh will be on the receiving end, while Fadler will probably start as moundsman against the Capahas next Sunday in the season opener. Crain, Dowdy and Swaim are slated for the outfield positions, while Kinder will hold down the second sack, Wilmurth short and Sexton first base.

Crane will make the trip as relief hurler, O. Clinton alternate on second and Kindred as outfield relief man.

The Complete Schedule

JULY 12—
Poplar Bluff at Bloomfield
Neelyville at Charleston
Dexter at Doniphan
Sikeston at Cape Girardeau

JULY 19—
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff
Cape at Dexter
Doniphan at Charleston
Bloomfield at Neelyville

JULY 26—
Neelyville at Dexter
Sikeston at Bloomfield
Charleston at Doniphan
Poplar Bluff at Cape Girardeau

AUGUST 2—
Dexter at Poplar Bluff
Doniphan at Bloomfield
Cape Girardeau at Charleston
Sikeston at Neelyville

AUGUST 9—
Bloomfield at Poplar Bluff
Sikeston at Dexter
Neelyville at Doniphan
Charlseton at Cape Girardeau

AUGUST 16—
Cape at Bloomfield
Poplar Bluff at Charleston
Dexter at Nelyville
Sikeston at Doniphan

AUGUST 23—
Neelyville at Poplar Bluff
Bloomfield at Dexter
Sikeston at Charleston
Doniphan at Cape Girardeau

AUGUST 30—
Charleston at Bloomfield
Poplar Bluff at Neelyville
Sikeston at Doniphan
Dexter at Cape Girardeau

SEPTEMBER 6—
Charleston at Poplar Bluff
Sikeston at Dexter
Cape Girardeau at Neelyville
Bloomfield at Doniphan

SEPTEMBER 7—
Doniphan at Poplar Bluff
Neelyville at Bloomfield
Dexter at Charleston
Sikeston at Cape Girardeau

SEPTEMBER 13—
Cape Girardeau at Poplar Bluff
Doniphan at Dexter
Sikeston at Bloomfiled
Charleston at Neelyville

SEPTEMBER 20 —
Dexter at Bloomfield
Sikeston at C harleston
Poplar Bluff at Doniphan
Neelyville at Cape Girardeau

SEPTEMBER 27—
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff
Charleston at Dexter
Doniphan at Neelyville
Bloomfield at Cape Girardeau

OCTOBER 4—
Poplar Bluff at Dexter
Bloomfield at Charleston
Sikeston at Neelyville
Cape Girardeau at Doniphan

BLUFFIAN SAYS UTILITY COMPETITION IS GOOD PUBLIC "WATCH DOG"

The following letter from O. K. Bowden, assistant Car Foreman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, of Poplar Bluff, gives another angle to the Utilites Company-Muny plant situation.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.,
July 7, 1931.

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Editor
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Sir:

I notice an editorial in The Sikeston Standard regarding some agitation as to the City Council taking some action to have the Missouri Utilities Company remove their poles and wires from the street.

We have had a Municipal plant in operation in Poplar Bluff for a good many years, and we have a good one too, but still we just recently voted the Missouri Utilities Company a 20-yera franchise and it carried approximately 10 to 1. We think to keep both sets of service wires on our buildings even though disconnected, each makes a good watch dog for the public benefit. I really admire the Missouri Utilities employee who made the statement that they would have 50 per cent of the service back in six months for that one thing depends on the service that is rendered and he must have confidence in the Missouri Utilities ability for rendering service. Then too a transmission line Company brings to your city an almost unlimited supply of low priced power for factories. In fact, when you talk about moving the Utilities out of your town you are loosing a large tax payer and a real asset to your community.

Yours very truly,
O. K. BOWDEN,
Ass't. Car Foreman Mo. Pacific R. R.

JUDGE SAYS $20 AND COSTS TO BOYS ON JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

New Madrid, July 8.—Of 16 persons arraigned before Justice Amos Phillips, as a result of a sheriff's raid on July 4 in New Madrid, 14 pleaded guilty and were each fined $20 and costs. The technical charges were peace disturbances, but according to officers the raid interrupted a "holiday party".

WILL HOLD BEE DEMONSTRATION JULY 23

Benton, July 8.—A bee management demonstration will be held by L. A. Schott at Fred Irvins farm at Commerce at 2 p. m., July 23.

Mr. Schott is entered in the Apiary Division of the Better Farmers League as conducted by the Missouri Ruralist, and is one of the recognized successful bee men of Missouri. He is well versed in bee management and will outline bee management and demonstrate his methods with his bees.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

CAPE GOLFERS WILL MEET DEXTER-BLOOMFIELD SUNDAY

Cape Girardeau, July 8.—Following suspension of play in the Southeast Missouri round robin golf tournament for the past four Sundays, the Cape Girardeau Country Club team will resume play here Sunday when the Dexter-Bloomfield club calls for the first time this season. The visitors are in their first year competition and while as yet have failed to hit their stride, they have been furnishing plenty of competition.

MOUNDS, ILL., CONSIDERS ESTABLISHING MUNY PLANT

H. E. Drabing of Mounds, Ill., visited Sikeston Wednesday for the purpose of gathering material to be used in a fight for a municipal light and power plant in that city. According to Mr. Drabing, sentiment in the Illinois city is favorable at present.

BANKRUPTCY COURT

Cape Girardeau, July 8.—Petition in Bankruptcy Court here was filed today by Mrs. Cora M. Midgett of Kewanee. Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston is attorney for Mrs. Midgett, and there is but one creditor, the Kansas City Joint Land Stock Bank. Liabilities are listed at $18,000 and assets $100.

Mrs. R. E. Vinson of McGee, Ark., is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. E. Bates here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bagby and daughter, Miss Hortense, of Cape Girardeau were visitors in this city a short while, Tuesday.

WEATHER IN JULY HAS BEEN BEHAVING ITSELF

After cutting up like Peck's Bad Boy in the Circus during the closing week of June, the weather man evidently had a change of heart or disposition. True he started the month with a near peak temperature for the summer of 101 degrees, or one under the top of 102 registered on June 29.

Rains, while scattered during the month of June totaled 5.03 inches, while the July total recorded on the Sikeston gaufe already shows 3.05 inches. The figures will vary greatly in the surrounding districts, since some have been favored and some slighted as regards rainfall.

The temperature chart for the month:

July	High	Low
1	101	75
2	100	73
3	94	90
4	90	73
5	88	70
6	90	70
7	94	69
8		70

NEW ELECTRIC SIGN FOR MALONE THEATRE

Workmen expected to have a new 20-foot electric sign installed and ready for a test by Wednesday night at the Malone Theatre. Work of installing the sign started early that morning, and by noon most of the braces and part of necessary wiring had been completed.

When in operation a mechanical device will automatically light and extinguish the 285 lights composing a "horse shoe" curve and a flash, which represent the ascent of a rocket and the burst of fire as the rocket explodes. The affair will be visible the entire length of Malone Avenue.

EXPECT 75 AT TANNER CHURCH SERVICE SUNDAY

According to Rev. Lem Council, the public is cordially invited to attend Sunday school and church services next Sunday at the Tanner school house. Interest and attendance are on the increase. Rev. Council expects to have an average attendance of 75 persons during the month.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Morning and evening worship each second and fourth Sundays.

B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 o'clock.

The subject for next Sunday morning will be "Sowing and Reaping". The evening hour will be based upon a consideration of the subject: "How Do I Know that I Am Saved".

FARMERS ATTEMPT OWN WHEAT PRICE REMEDY

Several large farmers in this district have made preliminary arrangements for meeting the present low price for wheat. Even though the present crop yield is normal or above in the district, the price will not permit taking a legitimate profit, according to one grain dealer-farmer who has purchased hogs and who will feed out part of his crop.

Good pasture land, one field of rape and plenty of water will take care of his "hog crop" for the first thirty days. After that he intends feeding a straight grain fattening ration.

MISSOURI AIR SQUADRON INSIGNIA TO GLORIFY MULE

Washington, July 7.—The Secretary of War has recognized the inalienable right of all Missourians to glorify the Missouri mules—and with goggles. Secretary Hurley has approved the insignia for the markings of the One Hundred and Tenth Observation Squadron Air Corps, Missouri National Guard. These are officially described as follows:

"On and over a golden rectangle two telescopes saltirewise, small ends 70, ultramarine blue, all over a goggled mule head proper".

The ultramarine blue and golden orange are the Air Corps colors. The telescope represents observation and the goggles are associated with aviation.

Miss Helen Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., will teach in the Conran school the coming school term. The Standard can highly recommend Miss Helen to the good people of that school district as being a high type young woman and well qualified as a teacher.

LOCAL YOUTH, 20, DIES UNEXPECTEDLY TUESDAY: SUFFERED WITH T. B.

Thelbert Gaskins, young married man, twenty years old, living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gaskins, 500 School Street, died unexpectedly last Tuesday afternoon. Young Gaskins had been a sufferer with tuberculosis for the past year, and Tuesday evening was reclining on a cot placed on the front porch of the home. About four o'clock he raised up, sat for a short time on the edge of the bed, and then lurched over dead.

He leaves a wife and a six-weeks-old child.

Gaskins was born August 21, 1911 and died July 7, 1931 at the age of 19 years, 11 months and 14 days.

His parents lived in Sikeston for about fifteen years coming here originally from Holcomb, Mo. The family moved to Arkansas for a short period then back to Sikeston this spring, moving to their School street address in February.

Besides his wife and child, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gaskins, one brother, Harvey Gaskins, and eight sisters survive. They are: Mrs. Goldie Mason and Hazel Gaskins, both of Flint, Mich., Lola Swanner of Hoxie, Ark., and Mabel, Lillian, Vivian, Jesslyn and Beatrice of the home.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock at the residence with Rev. J. A. Duncan, pastor of the Nazrene church officiating. Interment in the Sikeston City Cemetery, Dempster in charge.

PLUMBER ON POSTOFFICE JOB HURT WHEN BRICK BOUNCES OFF SKULL

Carl Palm, a Swede of rather large portions, is in bed nursing a bad cut over his left eye, sustained last Tuesday morning, when he inadvertently stopped the downward flight of a brick from scaffolding above. Palm is one of a trio of St. Louis plumbers installing heating equipment, water pipes and connections in the Sikeston postoffice structure.

CITIZENS OF KANSAS TOWN AGAIN ESCAPE ALL MUNICIPAL TAXES

Chanute, Kan., July 7.—Chanute city commissioners announced today there will be no city taxes for the second successive year. Municipal expenses are paid from the profits of the gas, water and electric plants owned and operated by the city.

CHARLESTON CLAIMS FINEST BALL PARK IN S. E. MO.

Charleston, July 7.—This city is justly proud of its new ball park which is one of the finest in Southeast Missouri.

Some two months ago, Sheriff Jesse Jackson reorganized the baseball club and obtained six acres of land in the edge of the city on Charleston-Bird's Point highway.

The grounds have been enclosed with a new nine-foot fence. The playing field contains 512 square feet and has been put in excellent condition. The grandstand erected is 96 feet long and seats 500 people and contract has been let and work is now going on erecting 32 feet more.

Manager Jackson has two teams here, composed of boys of the county and city, known as Cardinals and Red Birds, and the baseball club has this week joined the Southeast Missouri League and will play the first game since joining the league, next Sunday, July 12, with Neelyville, here on this field.

For the past three Sundays games have been played on the field here with results in favor of Charleston.

The scores:
Charleston-Jackson—4-3.
Charleston-Hickman, Ky.—5-0.
Charleston-Wickliffe, Ky.—10-0.

Glenn Ault, pitcher, and Turner, catcher of Charleston team, have both had much experience and are splendid. Other members of the team are also excellent players.

Large crowds are attending the Sunday games. Many people also attend the practice games through the week. In fact, the ball park is one of the busiest places about this city.

Mrs. R. M. Alsup, living on the Russell farm, three miles northwest of Sikeston, was brought to the Emergency Hospital Tuesday in the Welsh ambulance. Mrs. Alsup will probably undergo a major operation.

THREE MAJOR BUILDING PROJECTS TOTAL $121,000

Three major building projects in Sikeston, construction of Federal Postoffice building, the Highway Division 10 unit, and remodeling of the future home of the Graber Store Company building on Front Street, total about $121,000.

According to members of the Lloyd Construction Company and Eppel Construction Company, the Postoffice and Highway buildings are to be completed about December 1 and November 15, respectively. The Lloyd Company is allowed by contract to extend its time until March, 1932, but granted an even break with the weather, the building will be completed several months ahead of the schedule.

Following the arrival of construction material Monday, Epple's workmen began Tuesday to pour footings for the garage building. Forms for basement walls went into place Wednesday.

Work on the postoffice building is going forward rapidly, with stone and brick work up to or near the second floor level. Plumbers have installed a boiler which will be the major unit in the heating plant, water and steam pipes in the basement. Conduit which will finally carry copper wires to electrical fixtures is being placed as the building progresses.

At the future Graber Store location on Front Street, workmen have completed tearing down front and rear walls, a partition and the old flooring. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack, plan to remodel the building throughout.

T. F. HENRY FAMILY ENJOYS REUNION JULY 4

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Henry were delighted to have the following relatives and friends enjoy a reunion on July 4:

James C. Smith, Caledoma, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Hunter I. Smith and son, Jimmie and daughter, Ava Gay, of Caledomia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Smith and son, Al, of Bonne Terre; Mrs. Ora Gay McBeath, Mrs. L. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry, all of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Smith of Ferriday, La.

VANDUSER GIRL; CROWDER MAN SECRETLY MARRIED

The secret wedding on June 27 last of Miss Eva Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer of Vanduser to Olin Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Norman of Crowder, was announced here Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Greer will reside in Vanduser.

The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock at night, June 27 before Justice of the Peace, Jos. W. Myers.

EIGHT SIKESTONIANS ATTEND MIZZOU STATE

Columbia, Mo.—Of the 2400 students enrolled in the record-breaking University of Missouri summer session at Columbia this year, eight students from Sikeston, it has been announced by S. W. Canada, University Registrar. The summer session list of students, largest in the summer history of the University, includes:

Opal Lucille Finley, Caroline Marie Hess, Mary I. Hess, Jacob P. Johnson, Mrs. Sybil G. Johnson, Conly L. Purcell, Alexander L. Russell and Arch S. Russell.

Two-thirds of the students taking work this summer are studying teaching, and more than a thousand of them are studying in the Graduate School. One hundred ten are working for the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

INFANT SON DIES

Charles Allen Garrison, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Garrison, age three months, died Wednesday, July 8. The baby was born April 7 at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bailey. He had been ill with colitis for about fourteen days.

Funeral services were held at the home of the grandparents on Franklin Street, Rev. E. P. Bulliman. Interment made in Portageville Cemetery.

Those left to mourn his death are his parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts.

Keytesville—Light and power lines for this city and vicinity being rebuilt.

Council Considers Change In Parking Ordinance: May Call For 30-Minute Law

The perennial question of parking in the Sikeston business section again claimed the attention of the City Council meeting in regular sesion last Monday night. Parallel curb parking is now in vogue on all local business streets, and has been in effect more than one year. The Council, however, acting at the request of business interests along the street heard an ordinance which calls for a thirty-minute parking limit on the north side of Front street, and the south side of the same street in front of the Beck Building. That area adjacent to Legion Square would not be affected by the new ruling.

Councilman Clarence E. Felker raised objections to the proposed ordinance, and succeeded in getting the matter tabled. Felker, according to the records, is responsible in large measure for making the parallel-with-curb parking effective on Front Street. Previous to that time car owners "nosed in" to the curb on all streets except North New Madrid Street, where the system now in vogue was tried out for a time.

The 30-minute parking bill would, it is claimed, put an end to the vicious practice of some Sikestonians of parking their cars on Front Street at or about 5:00 o'clock each Saturday afternoon; walking home for the evening meal, and the coming back to town for a general visit with friends and relatives using the parked car as a gathering place. In the meantime, out-of-town visitors and would-be shoppers are forced to walk many blocks with purchases.

M. M. Beck appeared before the Council asking that the "Saturday Knights" be allowed to sponsor dances without paying the customary $10 license fee. A motion was heard and seconded to repeal the ordinance regarding dance licenses.

A request for a donation to the Drum and Bugle Corps was taken under advisement by the Council for hearing at the August meeting.

The request for an extension of the sanitary sewer made by Murray Phillips was referred to the proper committee for immediate action. The Council held that property owners in that desirable residential neighborhood were entitled to this sanitary sewer line, and that owners of vacant lots might be more readily induced to build.

A bid of one per cent on daily balances made by the Sikeston Trust Company, bidding for the city's business, was tentatively accepted. The Trust Company and treasurer will be required to produce satisfactory bonds to insure safety to the city funds. The Bank of Sikeston registered a bid of three-fourths per cent.

A list of corrections in the municipal light plant and distribution system, as found in the report of W. A. Fuller, city engineer, was referred to the Building Committee with instructions to report to the Council at a later date. Bonds of $500 each were also approved for members of the Board of Public Works.

Councilman R. M. Houchens was appointed to chief advertising man for the city and board of public works.

Why Not a Tri-County Hospital

An effort to secure county, city, fraternal and civic support for a hospital to be located in Sikeston, has been sugested. We add the suggestion that the proposed enterprise be enlarged to include the three counties of Mississippi, New Madrid and Scott. Each of the said political entities supports or attempts to support a County Health Unit with physician and nurse. Neither of the three adequately meets all of the demands of the territory which contributes to its support. It is physicially impossibie to do so, although each of the three Units attempts through clinics, visits of the County nurse, inspection of school children and through other endeavors, to meet those demands.

At the present time there exist hospitals in Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau and Cairo, Ill., to mention the three nearest. Sikeston has its Emergency Hospital, upon which now falls the brunt of charity work, and a small portion of the legitimate, paid work of the territory.

Under the proposed plan, a first class 25 or 30-bed hospital with modern facilities would be erected locally. All doctors in the city might, if they wish, concentrate their activity upon charity cases in this one institution, and bring to this focal point, also, their individual "pay" patients. That, however, would include only the Sikeston side of the picture.

The other side, and one which should appeal to those who wish to curtail county expenses, would call for concentration of County health units for the three counties of Mississippi, New Madrid and Scott. We believe that any one of the three county health phyisicans now holding office, will admit that there are frequent cases on record in which hospitalization would be very desirable but costs are usually prohibitive in terms of the would-be patient's ability to pay.

The proposition is now only in the stage of being a mere possibility. We have nothing at stake, are out for no man's job, and have no axes to grind. We do believe, however, that the doctors of our community are equal to the ocacsion of directing the activities of such an institution. The fact that such an institution is desirable needs no mention.

Catherine Ann Cook is spending the week in Cape Girardeau the guest of Verna May Cole.

Tom Malone, Frisco Agent, wishes to inform his baseball loving friends that through special arangement those desiring to reserve seats to the double header game Sunday, may do so thru the Frisco. Round trip tickets are $3.00, and reserved seats $1.25. Malone must be notified before Friday evening.

MOREHOUSE LAD, 19, CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER BUCKET OF CRANE

St. Louis, Mo., July 8.—Coy Hindman, 19 years old, son of Sam Hindman of Morehouse, was killed shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, when he was caught between the bucket of a crane and a platform at Central Buildings Materials Co., at the foot of Palm Street. The boy's father is an employee in the Himmelberger-Harrison lumber mill in Morehouse. He has been living with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Price, and was unemployed.

The operator of the crane, Roy Wade of East St. Louis, told police that the youth, in previous visits to the company had given his name as Coy Hindman, 1011 Benton street, but the police were unable to find anyone home at that address to verify the identification.

The young man had been on the five-foot platform talking to Wade a few minutes before he was killed. He had asked Wade if he could get a job there, as he had on previous visits, and was told there was nothing for him. After he had left the crane, which is used to load freight cars of sand and other materials, a freight car was brought alongside and the operator set the crane in motion. He heard a cry, and persons who ran to the scene found the youth, caught between the bucket and platform. Wade said the victim had apparently started to climb back to the platform after having reached the ground. The body is at the morgue.

CHARLESTON RESIDENT SUCCUMBS AT AGE OF 78

Jacob Braden Johnson, born in Oklahoma City, June 27, 1853, died in Charleston, Mo., July 6 at the age of 78 years and 11 days. During the "pioneer" logging days of Southeast Missouri, Mr. Johnson owned extensive lumber tracts, and assisted materially in clearing large areas of what is now farming country. Surviving are four children, his wife having preceeded him in death five years ago.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Charleston residence with Rev. Transu in charge. Interment in the Charleston cemetery with Dempster in charge.

Miss Genevieve Putnam, daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Putnam, of Dupo, Ill., is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Putnam and other relatives here.

The Sexton residence on South Kingshighway will soon be ready for occupancy. So will the cottage of T. A. Slack on North Ranney. Mr. Slack will probably erect another cottage in the same vicinity in the early fall.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

'SSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

AUNT JANE SPEAKS HER MIND

"Back to the farm" was suggested by Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Land Bank, as a simple solution for our present economic tangle. So much land is reverting to loan companies and perhaps a way will be found to enable people to acquire small tracts of this land.

On a small farm, a man can provide plenty of food for his family, and have a house to live in. Only very simple clothes are necessary. It is about all a salaried man can do to provide food, shelter and clothing. Very few are prepared for the rainy day. Why live in a hot stuffy tenement when the great outdoors is beckoning? A poor farmer is better off than the poor city dweller. If I had to have poverty, I would prefer pure air and God's sky, to a city's stench and tall buildings.

If the cities could take the money that is spent for charity and establish their poor on farms where they could take care of themselves wouldn't that solve many of their problems? There would be less crime. A contented person does not turn to crime. Idleness breeds discontent, discontent breeds crime and crime breeds anarchy. Think of the thousands of little children that are growing into criminals! Do farm children make criminals? 'An idle brain is the devil's workshop". Farm children are kept busy. They have birds and animals to think about. They have space to romp and play. A majority of our criminals are city bred.

How were our States settled and built up in the early days? It ought to be far easier to induce people to settle on farms today. Trails were blazed, and privations and hardships were endured by these sturdy pioneers. Why? They wanted homes of their own and a wholesome environment for their families. Have we the same urge? Let us have a new "Homestead Plan" and there will be another exdous.

I can vision great armies of city poor seeking a chance for their hungry broods to develop normally and naturally in the country. A little cottage, chickens, a garden, pigs, cattle and growing fields—friendly trees with inviting shade—would that not be heaven to many! Is it their fault that they were born in poverty? They might be placed in clean wholesome surroundings, however humble. I can think of nothing finer than to give millions of poor children a chance to grow up on a farm.

—AUNT JANE

In the discussion that will follow President Hoover's interest suspension plan, the large nations will be heard most, with the voice of France raised loudest, in a dismal wail. The little nations will flutter along behind, and play the part of the tail to the kite. One small country has spoken its mind in terms which ought to give it a front seat in the conference. South Africa is willing that the rest of the world should lay off on interest for a time, but will go right ahead with the payment of her own war debts.

* * *

Paradichlorobenzine is a good home treatment for moths in upholstered furniture. We almost as soon have the moths as a thing with a name like that lying around.

* * *

Believe It Or Not Ripley: George Robert Fitzgerald of County Mayo, Ireland, fought 112 duels and killed 70 adversaries, 1748-1786.

* * *

Many frying sized chickens are being marketed in poor flesh. That means they are not fit to eat, being skinny and stringy. Persons selling such chickens expect just as much per pound as though they were fat and plump. First class country produce usually meets a ready sale, but no one wants the second helping of the other sort.

* * *

A scientist thinks that the universe may last forever. That may afford time in which to find out what to do with traffic at street intersections.

BECKER AND BRUNK

The possible political coalition between Charles U. Becker, Secretary of State, who would like to be Missouri's next governor, and Larry Brunk, State Treasurer, with ambitions to succeed Becker as Secretary of State, would be a natural alignment.

For years Becker has been using his office to advance his own political cause. He operates a propaganda department through which he feeds his ideas to numerous rural papers under obligations to him because of the constitutional amendment printing under his control. This department of Becker's office has become so bold that the recent legislature officially designated the employe in charge of it as a "press agent" who, of course, is paid out of State funds.

Brunk, recently freed of impeachment charges due to the lack of a two-thirds vote by the Senate, was the first executive official in the more than one hundred years of the State's history to be subjected to trial under impeachment. Certainly these two should make a fitting pair to join hands in a common cause for their own advancement.—Kansas City Times.

Several landlords will part company with some of their tenants after the harvest this Fall. Incompetence, bad management and too much rest. We are in hopes land owners will get a few good crop years together with fair prices, in order they can build houses and outbuildings that will attract high grade farmers.

* * *

That dark, brown taste you have doesn't always mean the morning after. The extreme heat of the past two weeks or more has caused quite a bit of malaria to appear. Take medicine to act on the liver, follow with quinine if you can take it, and watch your eating.

* * *

A very timely cartoon appeared in Tuesday morning's Post-Dispatch. 'Roosting Over Missouri", was the caption, and it showed a big fat-bellied buzzard sitting on a limb of a dead tree with the names of Becker, Shartel and Brunk printed across its belly.

* * *

The Standard has steadily advocated the canning of surplus garden truck for the coming winter. We are informed by several owners of gardens that not much surplus will be available unless beans and tomatoes set on the vines and mature. Tomato vines are curling and appear u healthy and not producing.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The lion, beg pardon, lady lion, which has been running around over the front pages of newspapers hereabouts, and probably also over the terrain of Mississippi or New Madrid Counties, was found dead on the door step of the New Madrid Record office, we learn from reliable sources. An autopsy revealed that the lady lion had been dead four days when finally found.

We have been thinking deeply and profoundly for some time of stirring up that sea serpent in the Big Ditch east of town. This Giganticus Decepticus or Terrafirmarine monster is said to have fins, a long scaly back, glaring eyes and a powerful lashing tail. It can smell human flesh for miles and miles, la-a-dies and gentlemen, and was last seen swallowing a young calf, whole.

While everybody is booming everybody else for governor, we are hereby starting a boom to run C. D. Matthews for that position. It is true he doesn't know about it yet, but we nominate him nevertheless. Mr. Matthews is conversant with State, National and local problems; has had experience in dealing with large problems highly technical in nature; knows the political set-up of Missouri about as well as anyone, and looks like a governor should.

Educators are beginning to wake up. "Completing education" after graduation is urged periodically in a half hearted sort of way, but recently an eastern business leader addressing the graduating class of a famous university said "read the newspapers".

That might also mean popular and technical magazines. The day's news is pretty well covered on front pages, but editorial pages are beginning to creep into popular favor, we say that timidly and with many hopeful reservations. There the day's news is interpreted in terms of political, social and economic significance.

Possibly the change has come about because it is no longer popular to plead ignorance. Thus it is the duty of the average citizen to know something about debt moratoriums, round the world flights and their significiance, the absence of Dinosaur eggs from the daily diet of explorer Andrews, or the present day situation with reference to dry enforcement, cost, result and consequent political-social bearing.

We do not say that canned editorial utterances are an infallable guide to better thinking, or better reasoning, but we do claim that there is a world of satisfaction in entering a conversation with something besides prejudice and worn-out platitudes.

Cicero the Cynic says—To walk through a cemetery you would think the wicked never die.

Passing down Front Street Saturday was a young girl, possibly 16, who was evidently from the country or from a smaller town. She was fair looking, clean looking and wore a pink dress not of the latest vintage. We watched her as she neared a large plate glass show window within which were pretty dresses, pretty shoes and other articles dear to the feminine heart. This girl gazed longingly at the pretty things within, then using the plate glass as a mirror viewed her own person, then surveyed her dress, stockings and shoes that she wore, with her eyes, then back to the window. We have never seen such a longing look come to the eyes of any girl and we are afraid if this strange girl had turned to us and said, "Please mister, buy this for me", that we would have done so.

* * *

We were talking to a successful business man here about a young man who strongly manifested the symptoms of "fever lurk". You know such symptoms, "two stomachs to eat and none to work". He said, "Wonder what that boy will ever amount to?" We replied, 'You can't tell. He may marry a girl with money and have a good living in the future". Remember, "where there's life, there is hope", and we have noticed that no boy is so far gone, so onery, no-count and ambitionless that ther not some fool girl with more dollars than sense who is willing to take a chance on him—if he is passably good looking or can dance well. We spe k from experience partly. Those who knew us best when we were a boy said we'd never amount to a tinker's dam, we were so thrifling and no a count, but we married an industrious girl and now we have to get up at 5 o'clock every morning, if we see her working in the garden. If a man can't marry rich, the next best thing is to marry a good worker who can make a living for him. If young men want to escape a life of drudgery, they must be careful how they marry.—Dexter Statesman.

A FIGHT CENTER

Much has been written about the central location of Sikeston and its possibilities as a center of attractions, conventions, shipping, manufactoring, distribution. It remained for one local man to think of another possibility—making Sikeston the Southeast Missouri, Northern Arkansas, Southern Illinois fight center.

It could be done.

We have here the Armory Hall, large enough to accomodate a crowd of 1200 fight fans. We have a wide-awake Legion, anxious to promote worthwhile enterprises, but as a city we're dead on our feet with a golden opportunity to cash in on the fight busines knocking for a chance look in.

This would-be fight promoter has contacts which would permit bringing to Sikeston first class boys in the mat and fight profession. Says he, they could be induced to stop over for one-night stands on their way to or from St. Louis or Memphis. Perhaps they could, but until the matter receives local backing, financial and moral—with emphasis on the latter—we will continue to have a town of great possibilities while nearby cities gather in the harvest of $$$$, and favorable publicity.

If trans-oceanic airplane operators continue to multiply as they have lately, their landings will get to be of about as much interest, and quite as much of a nuisance, as the arrival of the proverbial fly in the apothecary's ointment.

* * *

Palmyra—Building to be used as postoffice rapidly nearing completion.

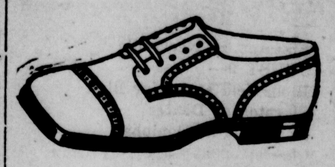
Milan—Market Street to be surfaced from public square to State road south of here.

Princeton—Lowry-Miller Lumber Co. purchased east lumber yard from Cousins Lumber Company.

North Kansas City—Mrs. Bessie Kellam opening filling station, one mile north of here.

Chillicothe—Jewel Miller opened typewriter repair shop on second floor of Millbank building.

Its the Leather



Why do the shoes we half sole wear so well—it's the leather we use. First quality leather always. It costs us more, but your satisfaction is well worth the price.

ELI ABLES
Front Street

STOP!
If You Can

No need telling you of the dangers that are eminent when faulty brakes fail to protect your car. It's generally lack of time that prevents most of us from attending to that vital necessity. But our system of brake testing and repairing requires just a few minutes and gives you perfect brakes. Service for mechanical, bendix or hydraulic brakes. Drive in today for safety's sake.

Phone 211
Jimmie Turner
Texaco Corner

BEAUTY
and Her Servants

Every known beauty aid is available at White's Drug Store in the widest possible range of prices .... each price remarkably low for the high quality offered .... Face Powders—Creams—Perfumes—Toilet Waters—and the other necessary items for Milady's dressing table—all at prices made possible ONLY by the tremendous buying power of this organization.

Phone 274
White's Drug Store
"The Best Is None Too Good"

The Foot that Rocks the Cradle Knows the Luxury of Accurate Fitting in ENNA JETTICK SHOES

$5 $6 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

...YOUNG Mothers are such busy persons—on their feet much of the day and night, looking after baby with tender solicitude. Even when young mothers have that "expensive" foot, they never tire and are smartly shod in perfect fitting Enna Jettick Shoes.

YOUR EXACT SIZE AND WIDTH IS AMONG THE 177 DIFFERENT SIZES IN ENNA JETTICK SHOES

AAAAA to EEE — Sizes 1 to 12

It is a great extravagance to pay more than the featured Enna Jettick price of $5 and $6 to be fitted accurately.

Your foot comfort assured by our Brannock Scientific Foot-Fitting System

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
Enna Jettick Melodies on NBC coast-to-coast hook-up (Old fashioned songs and hymns—no jazz.)

ALWYN BACH, Announcer
Awarded the Gold Medal for superiority in diction by the American Society of Arts and Letters.

Buckner Ragsdale Co.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Mrs. Lucy Phillips will leave Saturday for a visit in Thayer.

Miss Edna Baskerville spent the 4th at her home in Bloomfield.

Mrs. Rose Park of Memphis, Tenn. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nell Lett.

Ben Stricker and family have had as their guests, Henry Tepe of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattingly of St. Louis spent the Fourth here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Wade in Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gathings of West Point, Miss., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfie Brown.

Miss Marjorie Armstrong of Cape Girardeau was the guest of Miss Geraldine Turner, Sunday.

Edwin Deal, James Haw and Thos. Arthur and son spent Sunday at Camp Rotary on Castor river.

Mrs. M. L. Wanzer and son of Kansas City are guests of Mrs. Wanzer's sister, Mrs. Jesse Downs.

Martin Burns of Clarksdale, Miss., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland and daughter, Agnes Drane, spent the Fourth at Reelfoot Lake.

Misses Lola and Leona Horton of St. Louis spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rajote.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerecke and Mrs. Wm. Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holt of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Timmell.

Ernest Taylor of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor of Chaffett spent the week-end in Charleston.

Miss Marie Gum and Marion Edwards of Greenville, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Moon, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Randall and daughter and Miss Ruth Randall have returned from a visit in New Albany, Missisippi.

Miss Ruth Dunn, a student nurse in the Baptist hospital in St. Louis, spent the past week here with her father, Dick Dunn, and family.

Mrs. Wyman Beasley and little daughter of Rayne, La., and Mrs. Eugene Wade of Jackson are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Downs.

Mrs. J. S. Caldwell and house guests Mrs. R. L. Boston of San Antonio, Texas and Mrs. J. H. Wilkerson and children of Houston, Texas, spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mrs. George Faust and daughter, Miss Kathryn, of this city and Mr.

SPECIAL
for
Monday and Tuesday
Only

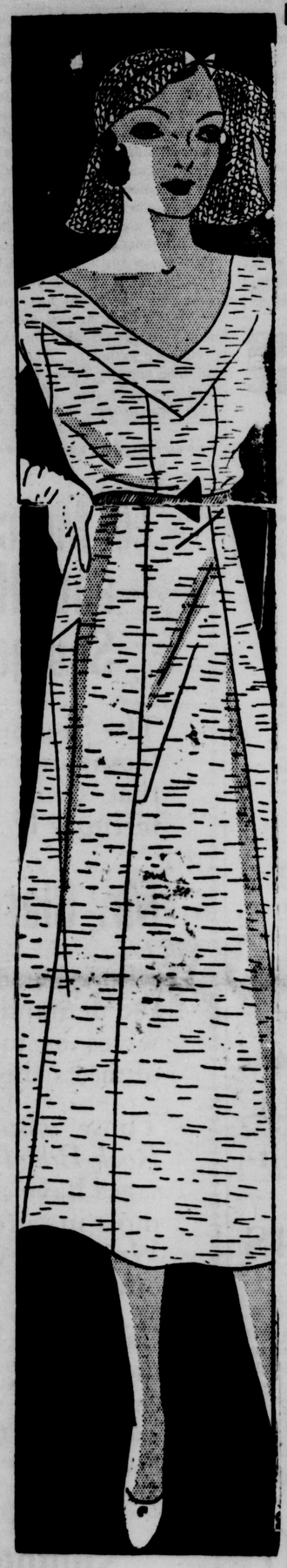
Shampoo
Finger Wave
and Manicure
$1

Eugene Permanent
$8.00

Nestle Le Mur
$5.00

MRS. RAY WEDEL
302 Greer Ave.
Phone 493

Manufacturers Purchase Sale
Summer Silk Dresses



Ready Today At 8:00!

A SPECTACULAR PURCHASE OF

200 SILK DRESSES

(Direct from New York Manufacturers)

Values like these are rare—so unlikely to occur again—at a price you would never guess. Name any new style and you'll find it in this purchase. Select now for every need and save!

ABSOLUTELY! Bonafide $6.95 to $10.00 Dresses

Grouped in 3 Lots

WIDE CHOICE OF MATERIALS AND STYLES

White and Pastels! Wash Silks Chiffons, Shantungs, Crepes and Imported Eyelet Batistes and Organdies in Plain and Printed Combinations.

GROUP No. 1
$1.88

GROUP No. 2
$2.88

You Will Agree With Us When You See These Dresses That We Do Not Misrepresent!

THIS IS NOT A CLEARANCE!

ALL NEW! No Seconds! This Season's Newest Creations!

Styles To Fit Large Medium and Small Figures—

SEE OUR WINDOWS!

GROUP No. 3
$3.88
DRESSES FOR STREET
SLEEVELESS MODELS FOR SPORT

Whiz-Bang Store

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

"A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Hugh Blackledge of Commerce visited here Sunday.

Miss Opal Stout is visiting in Ironton this week.

Roy Wyat and Robert Graham were in Charleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker motored to Lutesville, Sunday.

Austin McDaniels is visiting with friends in Hayti this week.

Mrs. E. C. Graham and daughter, Jeanette, were in Sikeston Friday.

The B. Y. P. U. was represented at the convention at Morley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pearman and family motored to Lutesville, Sunday.

Olen McDaniels of Bonne Terre visited his parents here over the week-end.

Oscar Graham of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end at the M. C. Cope home.

Mrs. Clarence Sadler and children have returned from a visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poe and son of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huey.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin of Sikeston were here Friday.

Aunt Molly Congleton of Morley visited Aunt Jane Peal during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buchanan, Mary, Grace and May Eskew were in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington and daughter of California visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall and son visited friends in St. Louis over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Perry of Ravenden, Ark., and Miss Opal Wells of Benton visited here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam and daughter visited with E. R., Jr., Sunday at the Scout Camp.

Isaac Marshall and Fred Withrow left for Jefferson Barracks Monday for one month's training.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nunnelee and sons vsiited at the Boy Scout Camp near Castor River, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Godwin entertained ths ex-seniors of Cooter at their home Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ellen Mooney, Tom Mooney and Phil St. Gemine of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pinney and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Spencer of Benton were guests at the Bankers' banquet Friday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Peal and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal and daughter, Jane, were guests at the Evin Burke home in Vanduser, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Clippard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell and family enjoyed a camping trip last Saturday and Sunday at the tourist camp near Black River.

Vandalia—Modern Beauty Shop moved to new quarters in Gilmore Style Shop.

Liberty—Plans being considered for installation of automatic stop and go signals at intersection of principal streets in city.

and Mrs. George Scholtz of Cairo were visitors in Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

Miss Myrtle Goodin, who has been visiting in St. Louis, left that city Saturday with a party of friends for an Eastern trip.

Mrs. Charles Goodman of Dongola, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and son, Harry, Jr., of St. Louis were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant, Mrs. Vera Stotts and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stotts and daughter spent the Fourth at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Mrs. James Thurman and Misses Joella Moore and Helen Chapman have returned from a visit in St. Louis, where they accompanied Mr. Thurman and Rex Fassett, who were enroute to Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterrett had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller of Paducah, Ky., Frank Goodin and family of St. Louis and Mrs. J. B. Harpole and daughter, Margaret of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. John Frey and children of Paragould, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Charleton and children and Mrs. Ola Jackson of Granite City, Ill., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edwards.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Orear entertained the members of the young peoples choir of the Methodist church with a swimming party and sunrise breakfast Thursday at Miner's Ditch on the Charleston-Sikeston highway. Thirty members were present. Mrs. Bess Mulkey assited Mrs. Orear in serving. Several invited guests were present.

Mrs. Miles Lee entertained with a bridge party Thursday afternoon. The game was played at six tables arranged in the reception rooms, which were decorated in lovely garden flowers. Mrs. Ben Moore won the high score prize and Mrs. Karl Marshall, the low score. A plate lunch was served following the game. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Marion Rowe of El Paso, Texas and Mesdames Gus Martin and Wm. L. Huters of Sikeston. Friday Mrs. Lee was the charming hostess of a luncheon given at high noon. The menu was served in four courses. The out-of-town guests present were Mesdames Byron Schuh, J. W. Johnson and C. A. Payne of Cairo.

Catching the Public Eye

Advertising slogans are furnishing material for man editorials in the country's newspapers, it is indicated fram a check-up of the advertising of one of the manufacturers making the argest investment in newspaper space.

Lucky Strike's current series has excited comment from newspapers all over the country. Speaking of advertisements", Louis Sobel says in the New York Evening Graphic, "those Lucky Strike blurbs are fascinating, but some one ought to tell the lad writing the copy that normal women have no Adam's apples. The catchline line reads: 'Consider Your Adam's Apple', and below is a picture of a pulchritudinous lass with an arrow and her fingers pointing to the spot where the anatomical fruit is usually located. Now, if they had Jimmy Durante's interesting pan and throat there, we'd have no paragraph. "Rian James in the Brooklyn Eagle observes. 'That ciggie ad which warns you to 'Consider Your Adam's Apple' displays a lovely blonde femme pointing to hers, albeit femmes haven't got any".

The Flemington, N. J., Democrat in commenting on cigarette advertising says: " 'Consider Your Adam's Apple' says a cigarette advertisement which prominently displays a pretty girl. How things are changing. Votes for women and cigarettes for women have been accepted for some time. But now we have Adam's apples for women".

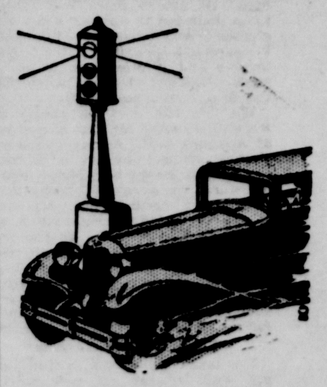
The Oceanside, Calif., Tribune says: "The Lucky advertisements, which always sparkle with new advertising ideas, sound a new note to smokers in telling them of 'the consideration they should have for their Adams' Apple".

Walter Winchell, one of the country's leading columnists, in the New York Daily Mirror, comments as follows: "There appears to be a great to do over the newest Lucky Strike ad because it states that women have Adam's apples in their throats, etc. . . . Newspaper readers have bombarded the ciggie firm with letters kididng them for their so-called boner. . . . . Well, you might include in Things You Never K. T. (Knew Till) Now that women do have them. . . . I got that from a medical authority". The Kansas City Times reprints a little paragraph from the King City, Mo., News to the effect that "Lucky Strikes have come out in behalf of an unrasped Adam's apple and young Bill Harrison of Wabash Crossing thinks the cigarettes ads have gone necky". Sam Gay in the Dayton, O., Review gives as his viewpoint that "we personally intend to be sociable and let the old Adam's apple look out for itself".

The successful advertising today is that which so captures public attention that its slogans become national by-words. And this is certainly true with cigarette advertising.

Princeton—New cooling system installed in Grand Theatre.

Unionville—Improvements being made to power plant and city hall buildings.



PICK-UP

A flash of green light—a touch on the gears . . and you're out in front of the pack, scooting smoothly along How? Just drop by the corner of Highway 60 and 61 and ask for

Phillips "66" Ethyl

Ancell's Phillips "66" Station

Highway 60 and 61

GROWN old and tired of adventuring, Alfred Aloysius Horn, who had traded on the rivers of Africa before Livingstone and Stanley, finds refuge in a flop house at Johannesburg in the Transvaal and earns his living by making and peddling wire kitchen utensils. One day he called at the home of Ethelreda Lewis, famous South African novelist, and she induced him to write the story of his early life. The famous book, "Trader Horn," a best-seller all over the world, was the result of his writing and her editing. In his story, which is appearing serially in this paper for twenty-one days, Trader Horn tells of adventures with savage beasts and wild cannibal tribes.

The quaint spelling of Trader Horn and his habit of rambling away from his story to tell of interesting details of his former life add to the charm of the narrative.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Trader Horn," filmed in Africa, is based on the story of his adventures with Nina T. the White Goddess of the Isorga.

Death and the West Coasters

The celebrations of their victory I had no control over Even old Iwolo slipped off I had only one line-eyed man in the crowd perfectly sober and that was Renchoro I fell asleep amongst it all and in my dreams I had hundreds of rifles and Encomi warriors, and had even married Nine (silly dream). Also the little b.. eyed fairy of the ponds far away popped in on me and actually s raped my face with her ringlets and pin ed me a sweet bunch of wild flowers on and when I awoke finding all well and as it should be I felt relieved.

Great things these dreams, when you come to look back and I had often thought as a lad Do they ever come true but that dream did, strange to say and she pinned many a posy right in old Lancashire near the old lilly pond where the old stony brook

It was Little Peru who caressed the girl, but Trader Horn sat contemplating her in the night watches, his eyes misty with love.

sang its song for us amidst the song birds

The Man Who Was Shot

We now dipped paddles and went our way rejoicing not forgetting few loving cups which strengthened us after our celebrations Passing the point where the cannibals had made such a Stout resistance we saw many black vultures who were evidently having high times on shore and the most ghastly sight of all was the torn body of the man who shot the rifle.

He was still hanging from the tree head down, having been firmly caught by both feet in a fork I mentioned the advisability of diving under him for the rifle he had let drop in the river but this they would not do as they were afraid of the imburi or spirits of the dead which they declared would forever haunt that spot Of course there was nothing to be done but to wait for some other chance And eventually this came I recovered the rifle without much trouble and it proved to be an old snider which had been stolen from the firm I was representing

We left the land of ghosts and were soon racing for who should land at Apaques first As my canoe was always manned by white Encomis supposed to be the best canoe men in the world we were soon flying down stream at a terrific speed My canoe of course carried the rum which was always a big incentive as the ones following had always to catch us a tot time, and the ones left missed their rum At times the race was very close and we reached Samquitte by sundown and after a short rest made for my Uncles, arriving at m'dnight

Funds for the Goddess

I reached Adimango in due time my mail was at our new station The last steamer load of gunpowder and sundries was being put aboard Mattam came at me with a jump and put my hand on his head saying We Ka wa Ball n'gogudema You defeated the big elephant of the Mpangues you are our chief I laughed and told him nothing of the sort. Not but he said listen some of our people were there and some are still there, how could this be, was there no fight? I told him the fight was nothing, he looked at me strangely (The savage was at a loss to understand the conventional false humility of the white man.—Ed.)

Strange people these he was actually proud that I had beaten his paramount chief and that some of his mates, probably his relatives, were laying at death's corner away up in the high Ogowe. The children of wildest Africa are surely difficult to understand.

I told Iwolo to sound all aboard and with a quick pull out we left the nearly deserted place. My cannibal friends and in fact every one fleet and we were soon passing Herr Shiffs and as I was in the van he hailed me. He had two letters in his hand from Little Peru and one of them as per usual contained funds for the stealing of the Goddess. I had to laugh he was still juvenile.

Giants and Gentlemen

I read the finale after I left Herr Shiff, who was all smiles, as likewise Herr Bohn, who said in English which he was picking up fast You are now a Hero I said of course why not, it's just as cheap to be that as anything else, when you travel in new worlds with a full ticket you can be anything you wish. Yes that was so, he said Shiff then asked him to retire kindly as he wished to talk privately and Herr Boom always the same happy soul from Hamburg did so.

Shiff now got serious and in answer to a few questions I opened up Look here, Herr Shiff, I have one piece of news that might interest you and your company, you remember our agreement. He answered yes Has it been satisfactory to you so far? He answered saying just so Well, Herr Shiff, are you willing to shake with me on behalf of my company that we shall not interfere with each other's posts on the Big River He answered yes and shook on it. Then I said you have a free river as far as you like to go and there is enough trade for five or six more firms I explained and told him my centre was Isange Island

I had to go as Mr Sinclair might think something had happened But I went away with my private locker full of Hamburg's best and that is what I call fair trade And it all proved out in after years to be so. For these two firms (Carl Woerman and Hatton and Cookson—Ed.) in spite of wars, etc., are not only strong in their various branches and companies but have opened the trade of Africa and of other lands Wherever you meet any of the genuine Giants of Commerce you will always find they are run by gentlemen who are even at the present day bound by sound reasons to accept each other's burdens for the sake of commerce which cannot exist without unity.

Troubles on the Wall

So long for the present Herr Shiff I said and the good old man gave me a great handshake. He had been a daddy to me and knew me better than I knew myself. I soon arrived at our new place and had a great talk with Sinclair. It was a charming trading station, well built and commodious, with large verandas, and was well fitted in every way for what it was intended to be. My canoes he agreed should be dispatched at once, as I was responsible for their cargo I paid good attention to the assortment and this being done, my outfit traders, etc., swung clear of the wharf and I wished them God Speed. I made a trader out of old general Iwolo and dividing my rifles and men the outfit pulled out beautifully and I watched them till they were well away.

I took care to say nothing to the agent Sinclair of the fight although he tried hard to sound me. I knew the cause of my troubles hung against the wall in his sanctorum. He was not a timid man, but this was a fine specimen of an Orkney Island girl, his wife at Kittle Toft of which he often spoke. Poor man, he left the river after I did intending to return to his native home and enjoy his earnings but as was the case with many others, he died after landing at Liverpool. And so did Mr Carlyle, our Chief Agent at Gaboon, one of the finest samples of a gentleman I ever met. All the West Coasters have passed away that I knew when a lad, and most of them met untimely ends either being killed by natives or succumbed to the Coast fever. Verily this is what it is called the White man's Grave.

After dispatching my outfit to the interior I journeyed to the coast to meet the new tug Iowatha which had been specially built for both sea and river. I had a good talk with Nina on my way down and also studied the boat with its engineer, old Peter Nolan, who handed over to me at Angola. She was all one could wish. Was swift and powerful and would tow twenty canoes or more anywhere. Old Peter and I soon became great friends.

(To be continued)

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

C. C. Bryeans went to Terre Haute, Ind., Sunday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Black visited in Morley a short while Tuesday.

Dr. Amos Murphy of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor in Morley Tuesday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ragland is very sick at the present.

Miss Wilma Ragains spent the week-end at Sikeston with Miss Lillian Ancell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rudy of St. Louis spent the holidays with the former's sister, Mrs. H. Littles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schuler and son, Jimmy, spent the Fourth with relatives in Carbondale, Ill.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson arrived Tuesday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huffstedler and daughter spent the Fourth with relatives and friends at Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson went to Fornfelt Monday tvening for a short visit with the latter's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Fellenstein of Overland, Mo., were Friday night and Saturday visitors at the L. L. Hunter home.

Most all housewives in this community are busily engaged canning fruit and vegetables and making kraut.

Bennie Revelle, who has been in St. Louis attending a school of speech returned Saturday night to remain until September.

Carl Leslie left for his home in St. Louis Sunday night, after a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ragains and family and Miss Alma Jenkins of Jackson were Sunday guests at the J. F. Little home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elmira Bynum and Mrs. Luta Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Congleton left Sunday for their home in Tuckerman, Ark., after a visit at the home of Mrs. Dora Congleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Borchelt and Miss Borchelt of Egypt Mills were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vanduser and daughter, Pauline of Independence, Kans., were Tuesday dinner guests at the U. G. Ragains home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt of Hollywood, Calif., were guests of Miss Wilma Ragains Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hunt was a school mate of Miss Ragains while in college.

Mrs. Dora Congleton was removed to her home hert Sunday after a week's stay at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau for medical treatment. Her condition is thought to be improved.

A well attended meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of the Charleston Association was held at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Rev. A. C. Rudloff of Sikeston gave the main address of the afternoon on "Why Have Systematic Giving", after a well rendered program from the south group.

Miss Amy Boyce was hostess to the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church at a picnic supper on the lawn of their home Monday evening. Miss Emma Beardslee was leader with the following assisting: Miss Wilma Kagains, scripture reading and solo; Mrs. Bland Seabaugh, vocal solo; Mrs. Arma Blackney and Mrs. Hal Boyce, papers. Each member invited a guest which included the following: Mrs. Anna Beardslee, Mrs. U. G. Ragains, Mrs. Sallie Boyce, Miss Nellie Funke, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson and Hal Boyce.

Milton Hass, with headquarters at Carbondale, Ill., Fourth of Julied at the Marshall Hotel in Sikeston.

The weekly bingo party will be held in the old school next Wednesday afternoon. All the ladies are invited.

Miss Virginia Hudson of Columbia, who has been visiting friends in Sikeston, has returned to her her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roth and son, Carter, of St. Louis, are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rodes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess spent last week-end in Cape Girardeau asthe guests of Otto Kochitzky and family.

Mrs. J. H. Galeener and sons, Lynn and Jerry, arrived this week from Houston, Texas for a visit with homefolks.

Mrs. Ruth Aday of Little Rock, Ark., was a Sikeston visitor Thursday morning, returning from a trip through the East. She is a cousin of Harry Sexton of this city.

MAD DOG SCARCE IN CITY OF COOTER

Cooter, July 9.—Close guard is being kept on dogs here, and four people, bitten by a rabies dog are receiving treatment. The four persons, all bitten about the hands and legs, are Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. Arch Jordan and her two sons, Glynne, 14; and Coy, 11.

Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Crawford are neighbors and the mad canine belonged to Mrs. Jordan. After the attacks the dog was slain, and its head was sent to Jefferson City by Dr. L. E. Cooper and Marshal Boyle Land. A reply was rushed back by wire that the dog had an advanced case of rabies. It is not known if other dogs or cats were attacked by the Jordan animal.

WAR ON DOGS IS NOW UNDER WAY AT CAMPBELL, MO.

Campbell, July 8.—A general slaying of all dogs without muzzles running loose in Campbell has been initiated by city officials and Chief of Police J. J. Smith yesterday and last night accounted for more than a dozen animals.

The act followed a rampage by a hydrophobic dog here recently belonging to Ed Dunivan in which many dogs here and in the surrounding country were bitten. The head of the infected animal, following its death, was sent to a St. Louis Pasteur Laboratory and returns from there ysterday stated the findings were positive of rabies infection.

All dogs in Campbell not tied up or muzzled have been ordered killed. Smith estimates that possibly 30 dogs will be slain before the end of the campaign.

$5,000,000 MISSOURI ROAD BONDS SELL FOR $4,819,950

Jefferson City, July 8.—Five million dollars' worth of Missouri road bonds were sold today by the State Board of Fund Commissioners to a syndicate headed by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, for $4,819,950. The bid was 95.39, several points under par.

The bonds bear interest at 3½ per cent, maturing at the rate of $1,000,000 a year after 1948. The issue is the first Missouri road bonds to be sold at less than 4 per cent interest.

Six bids were received, the lowest of which was $ 4,760,000.

The bonds will be delivered within a few days by State Treasurer Larry Brunk.

By fixing the interest at 3½ per cent the State Fund Commission expects to save about $250,000 despite the fact the bonds sold for less than par. The savings will be made on interest payments.

The Government bureau of standards uses a "walking machine" to test shoe leather. In 24 hours the machine gives to a pair of shoes the equivalent of several months of ordinary wear.

Greeting

The Aero Sandwich and Service Station

BARBECUE COLD DRINKS

TOASTED SANDWICHES

ICE CREAM CANDY CIGARS

CIGARETTES

Announce the opening of their

New Novelty Barbecue and Refreshment Stand

Located at the Junction of H'ways 60 and 55, 10 miles east of Sikeston.

REAL HICKORY PIT BARBECUE

(Buy It By The Pound)

TOASTED SANDWICHES

EAT AERO TASTY TOASTY

Sinclair Gas and Motor Oils

TRAFFIC TO BE ROUTED AROUND ESSEX-GRAY RIDGE SECTION OF NO. 60 JULY 13

According to the weekly Division No. 10 report U. S. Route 60 will be closed on July 13 from Essex to Gray Ridge. Traffic follows all-weather marked detour which leaves U. S. Route 60, 1 3-4 miles south of Essex; thence running east for 3 miles; thence north on Route SA for two miles back to U. S. Route 60 at Hunterville.

Route 21, Int. Route 42 and Route 21 to Arkansas State line, 10 miles. The first 5 miles from the intersection is under construction and an all-weather detour is in effect around the first 1 1-2 miles of this construction.

In general, all roads in this division are in good condition.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50

Saves YOUR TIME

If your time is limited, here is the place to eat. We serve you without delay—quick service that enables you to devote the most of your time to the enjoyment of the food. And it's food you'll thouoghuly enjoy at most economical prices.

Sheppards Cafe

East Malone Ave.

Excursion

July 11th to ST. LOUIS

AND RETURN

Leave Sikeston 12:24 p. m. July 11th, or 2:34 a. m. July 12th. Returning, leave St. Louis prior to midnight July 12th

BALL GAME

Cardinals vs. Cubs

ROUND TRIP FARE

$3.00

FRISCO LINES

MAN BURIED UNDER TONS OF GRAVEL IS RETURNED TO HOME

Henry J. Mosby of Fisk, who was critically injured some weeks ago, in a gravel pit cavein near Dexter, was released from the Poplar Bluff hospital today, and is well on the road to recovery.

Mosby was buried beneath tons of gravel, and nearly smothered to death before his 17-year-old son could dig him out.

Sikestonians are prone to take many things for granted, while strangers and occasional visitors leave favorably impressed with business activity, the number of building projects, and general appearance of the residential section. A Poplar Bluff visitor Thursday made a statement which should make a hit with the local Chamber of Commerce, not to mention the rank and file of citizens. "There is not another town in Southeast Missouri which will compare with Sikeston in the matter of GETTING THINGS DONE", was his unsolicited comment. He might have said that merely to make us feel good, but the idea is worth keeping in the foreground nevertheless. There is more building activity going on at present than for some time past; the municipal light project and white way system is installed and in operation; a Yard and Garden Contest, blessed with favorable weather is a huge success this year, and in general, business is good. As a city, we are losing out on one proposition which demands immediate attention. Sikeston has been known for years as having one of the leading ball clubs of the district. At present volunteers have organized a road team, and Sikestonians if they want the ball games, must either take the Frisco to St. Louis to see the big leaguers in action, or take cross country jaunts in motors to follow the local club. At present also the Sikeston Realty Company is anxious to give to ball fans the Fairgrounds Park grandstand, replacement value about $3500. One bidder has offered to tear down the structure, move it to another location and rebuild it for the paltry sum of $275 . . that's the rub. The "other location" and the $275 are both missing elements. It seems to us that the town with a reputation of "getting things done" could arrange for both . . . . grounds and money.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scherrick of Long Beach, Calif., spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatzer.

To Merchants, Butchers and Housewives of Southeast Missouri

The Southeast Missouri Packing Company wishes to announce that their representative in this territory is

Mr. Clarence Nenninger

who is personally acquainted with the demands of Sikeston's housewives as to the quality and kind of meats they desire and demand.

Those who have not tried *Cape Rock Brand* cured meats and sausages have not yet tasted the utmost in cured meats and sausages. We invite you to try this brand once.

Cape Rock Brand Meats cost no more than others and only the choicest of hogs and cattle are used in the *Cape Rock Trade Mark Products.*

Southeast Missouri Packing Co.

DERRIS' SPECIAL

Rubbing Alcohol, full pint 39c

Milk of Magnesia, full pint 39c

Mineral Oil, full pint 60c

PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED

DERRIS DRUG STORE

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

W. C. T. U's Wearing Pantalettes Would Get Further If They Were Not So Homely

One of the salubrious by-products of Prohibition, that dreadful curse, is the discovery that moral reformers, taking one with another, have little more sweetness in them than so many polecats. There was a time, as the judicious will recall, when everyone was disposed to view the ladies of the dry legion, and especially those of the W. C. T. U., very genially; they were wrong, no doubt, but they had suffered a great deal from boozy husbands, and most of them, at worst, were nice old mammas, straight out of Godey's Ladies' Book. But when Senator James A. Reed's committte began plodding into their doings it became plain at once that many of them were not nice at all; on the contrary, they turned out to be viragoes of the most anthropophagous sort, with little more gentleness or squeamishnes in them than so many politicians. Today they are so lightly esteemed that even the more prudent sort of Prohibitionist whoopers are shy of them, and never bring them forward if it can be avoided. In brief, their support of the Methodist hellenium, which used to be its chief asset, is now a heavy liability. Every time they do their war dance and shake their pantalettes they win recruits for the wets.

I suspect that the newspaper photographers—a much underestimated class of men, particularly in the newspaper offices—are largely to blame for the change, even beyond Dr. Reed. If you will follow their work for a little while you will find that they always exercise their art upon the homeliest W. C. T. U. sisters they can find. Not infrequently, indeed, they unearth specimens so appallingly hideous that it is hard to imagine a self-respecting God creating them. Per contra, they usually discover very pretty girls to represent gin and liberty. The public effect of this enlightened discretion is hard to estimate statistically, but it must be immense. For every time the dry belles meet and effigies of them are printed, thousands of readers recoil in horror, as from an autopsy or a Methodist revival and every time the wet gals are pictured there are soft whistles and poetical thoughts.

The suffragettes—now, alas, almost forgotten, so evanescent is immortality!—won their great victory largely by putting their most sightly sweeties into the forefront of the fray. So long as they relied upon the Susan B. Anthonys and Dr. Mary Walkers to fight for them, most of the space they got was in the comic papers, read only in ribald barber shops. But when they began to recruit and thrust forward their Inez Milhollands, they were taken very seriously, and in a short while they had the priceless boon of the vote, and were delivered from white slavery. How well I remember the delegation they sent to Washington at the time of the second Wilson inaugural in 1917, to picket the White House! It consisted of such ravishing charmers that the very cops stood thunderstruck, and every newspaper reporter in town had his shoes shined and bought a new necktie. Behind the scenes, to be sure, there were plenty of ladies who were long in wisdom, but short on bauty, but they were kept hidden. The battle line was held by cuties exclusively.

Unfortunately, the sisters of the W. C. T. U. cannot resort to this device, for Christian endeavor is notoriously hard on female pulchritude, and not many of the younger members of the sex are dry. But on the wet side, if my observations in twenty great cities count for anything, there are multitudes of girls of tender years and extremely pleasing contours. My advice to the Friends of the Saloon is that they concentrate their recruiting upon such babies. Let them be organized into battalions, and then let the newspaper photographers be summoned. These gentlemen may be trusted to do the rest.—H. L. Mencken in the American Mercury.

WELL KNOWN CAIRO MAN SUCCUMBS AT 62

Cairo, Ill.—Clinton C. Terrell, age 62 years, one of Cairo's outstanding residents, who or many years had been in the shoe business here, died at his home, 2837 Park Place West, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, following an illness of some time of angina pectoris. He had suffered attacks of the malady on various occasions but last week was stricken with a more severe seizure from which he gradually grew weaker until the end came Monday morning.

Mr. Terrell was born in Ballard County, Ky. He came to Cairo when a young man and was employed by D. L. Marx who was then in the shoe business. Later he went into partnership with J. W. Howe, the concern being known as the Terrell-Howe Shoe Company. This partnership was dissolved a few years ago when Mr. Terrell and Carl A. Karcher incorporated under the name Terrell-Karcher Shoe Company, this firm existing at the present time, one of the most successful and distinctive stores of its kind in Southern Illinois.

Member of M. E. Church

Mr. Terrell was a devout member of the First Methodist church and rarely missed attending at least one service every Sunday. He was a man of charitable nature and had been of assistance to scores of needy persons, quietly performing acts of kindness and charity. He was a man whose heart was touched at the sorrows or needs of others, and this sympathy and warmness of heart won for him the affection of hundreds of friends in Cairo, in Kentucky and Southeast Missouri, where he was best known.

Surviving Mr. Terrell are a son, Clinton C. Terrell, Jr., an infant grandson Clinton C. Terrell III, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clinton C. Terrell, two brothers, D. D. Terrell and Tom Terrell, both of LaCenter, Ky., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Overby of New York. A brother, Arch Terrell, died a number of years ago. Mrs. Arch Terrell of Cairo was accidently killed last week when struck by a train at East Cairo. Mr. Terrell was married to Mrs. Belle Howlett of Charleston, who preceded him in death two years ago, and who was one of Cairo's most beloved residents.

Active in Civic Affairs

Mr. Terrell, until a few years ago, was a member of the Cairo Kiwanis Club and also was a member of the Cairo Retail Merchants' Association. He served as a member of the Board of Education for a number of years and was especially active and interested in all affairs that pertained to the welfare of Cairo; a loyal citizen and one who had unbounded faith in Cairo and her future. He was interested in bringing factories to Cairo and interested in Cairo's bridges and highways. With all of his outside, heart-whole interests and work he kept his shoe business up to a high grade and his kindly disposition was an inducement and a splendid example to the business public. Mr. Terrell's place will be hard to fill, was the general expression when his friends were told of his death. The entire community is saddened by the passing of one of Cairo's best citizens and best friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church, the Rev. O. B. Allen, pastor, officiating. Immediately after the services the cortege left for Charleston, where interment was made in the family lot beside the body of his beloved wife.—Cairo Citizen.

BOY LIVES AFTER BEING STRUCK BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Kennett, July 3.—Reginald Wilburn, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilburn, who live a quarter of a mile west of Friendship Church, five miles north of Kennett, was badly shocked when struck by lightning, which killed the horse upon which he was riding about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon during a brief electrical storm.

After being unconscious and in a semi-conscious condition for about 12 hours following the shock, the boy was getting along nicely Thursday morning. During the night he was very restless and at times was entirely out of his head, but about 4 a. m. Thursday, was conscious and recognized various members of his family. —Dunklin Demcorat.

The chimaera of the Greek myth had a lion's head, a serpent's tail and a goat's body, which curious mixture was female.

SOUTHEAST DEMOCRATS WILL MEET IN CAPE GIRARDEAU SATURDAY

The Democrats of Southeast Missouri have been invited to a banquet at the Marquete Hotel in Cape Girardeau Saturday evening, July 11, at 7 o'clock to consider the advisibility of insisting upon Senator Russell L. Dearmont announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1932. Prominent Democrats from all parts of this section of the State have been invited to this meeting and are urged to attend. A charge of 75 cents per plate will be made, and those who expect to attend are requested to notify Richard B. Russell, H-H. Bldg., Cape Girardeau, Mo., not later than Friday.

Senator Dearmont has been prevailed upon by Democrats from all sections of Missouri to enter the race following the record he made in the last and preceeding sessions of the Legislature. He has been active in the State Democratic organization during the past ten years and his leadership and ability have been recognized in the shape of demands to lead the Democracy of the State.

Southeast Missouri has not had a Governor since 1832, when Daniel Dunklin of Washington County was elected. The Democrats of this section are enthusiastic over the chances of carrying the State this year and the opinion prevails that chances of victory will be best under the leadership of a young, clean, aggressive, candidate to lead them, such as they acclaim Senator Dearmont to be.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50

CHARLESTON NEGRO SCHOOL DAMAGED BY FIRE

Charleston, July 6.—Fire of unretermined origin Friday night destroyed the interior of Lincoln School here, the only negro school of this town. How the fire might have gotten started is unknown, and it is thought no boys were shooting fireworks near the grounds.

The blaze was noticed about midnight, and by the time the fire department was notified the blaze was well started. Whether or not the structure, of brick, can be rebuilt has not been decided.

Woods Milk

WHAT OTHER LIQUID CAN COMPETE WITH MILK - REFRESHING, PURE AND SWEET?

Drink more of it

Phone 3313
Or Tell the Driver

Start the Day Right
Breakfast Is Important

Meat
With its Tantalizing Odor will pep up that laggard morning appetite.
Our idea of a good breakfast is one of these
CRISPY BACON and GOLDEN WAFFLES
SPICY SAUSAGES and GRIDDLE CAKES
SAVORY HAM and— CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF
LAMB PATTIES

Phone 344
Andres Meat Market
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mrs. Alford Bryant was a Cape Girardeau shopper Tuesday.

Harold Murphy and Kenneth Stallings shopped in Sikeston Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. D. Cummins and Mrs. Harris Foster shopped in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Harry Tomlinson of West Point, Miss., is visiting at the homes of J. E. Smith and Raymond Tomlinson.

Bennie Revelle, who has been attending a school of speech in East St. Louis returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Earles left Saturday morning for Marion, Ill., to visit their son, R. J. Earles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiah Smith of Charleston were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McQuay of St. Louis arrived early Saturday for a holiday visit with their parents here and at Vanduser.

Mrs. J. O. Brashear and children spent Thursday and Friday in Cape Girardeau with the former's sister, Mrs. J. M. Chostner.

Raymond and Harry Tomlinson, Creal May and Ralph Vaughn accompanied by Mr. Losse of Fornfelt spent Saturday night near Portageville on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee of Rector, Ark., were overnight guests at the J. C. Beardslee home Friday night. Miss Eloise Stallings accompanied them home Saturday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryeans of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Congleton of Tuckerman, Ark., were 12 o'clock dinner guests of their cousin, Mrs. W. T. Malone at Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Emerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie and daughter from Oran left Friday afternoon for Big Springs for a holiday camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Congleton of Tuckerman, Ark., arived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryeans at the home of Mrs. Dora Congleton, who is in the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Congleton's condition is very favorable.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50

FIRST WOMAN FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE UNDER NEW ARKANSAS 90-DAY LAW

Hot Springs, Ark., July 6.—The first woman to file suit under Arkansas' 90-day divorce law here is Eloise Helton, who seeks freedom from M. G. Helton, whom she married April 17, 1918 , at Deming, N. M. The charge is desertion. They lived together until April 7, 1930, it is alleged. There are no children.

The divorce business is expected to "pick up" here since the supreme court has postponed hearing on the new law until September.

The first suit under the new law was filed June 17 by Henry Bunch, who alleged his spouse, Lillian, deserted him at the altar. Bunch returned home to Statesville, N. C., to get evidence, and was arrested on a charge of wife abandonment.

R. W. Owens of Georgia charges Lucy Owens with desertion.

Mildred Yoannon charges Aristedes Yoannon of Cleveland and Chicago with desertion. She alleges a year's residence as well as the required 90 days. If she cannot prove one year's residence, she hopes to invoke the 90-day law.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executor of the estate of Harriet Altom, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1931.

J. F. ALTOM,
Executor.

June 26-July 3-10-17

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 mintues, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold

ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH RATS?
Rid your place quickly of RATS or MICE without Poisons.
TERRO RAT KILLER, safe to use in the Chicken House, Barns, or any place infested with RATS or MICE.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. GET TERRO TO-DAY.
Ask your dealer for TERRO RAT KILLER. If he can't supply you send us 50c and dealers name for a package Post-paid.
For Sale by
DERRIS DRUG STORE
F-NO. 89

Funeral Director JOHN ALBRITTON Licensed Embalmer
Albritton Undertaking Company
Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service
New Matthews Building
Day Phone 17 SIKESTON, MISSOURI Night Phone 111

...Lair Store News...
"That Interesting Store"
Home Furnishings—Our 33d Year in S. E. Mo.

Enough pretty felt base floor covering can now be purchased for $6.00 to cover completely a 9x12 room. It is of better than fair quality, too. There are dozens of other bargains in our floor covering section every day in the week.

The attention of famers who need a good range for little money is again directed to five or six in the used goods department which have been thoroughly overhauled and made ready for service. You get the same guarantee with these ranges that is given with a new one and they cost a lot less. Pay for them as you use them if you like.

The purchase of a solid car load of mattresses at one time signifies that our buyer was given extra inducements. An examination of our stock will convince any mattress judge that the large purchase was justified. Among the mattress bargains is one in fancy satin tick the like of which sold a few months ago for $15.00. This number goes for $8.75.

Probably the best selected assortment of breakfast sets in S. E. Mo. may be seen on our top floor. The leaders in the line were made by Sellers of kitchen cabinet fame guaranteeing they have points of merit not found in ordinary off brands.

We have a representative in St. Louis this week who will among other things pick up some super bargains in furniture to "sweeten" our present showing a bit. You may hear something further from us on this subject next week that is well worth while. Watch for it.

"Farmer Blues" as picked up by a collector: "Our boss is dead an' our mule's gone lame; I lost my dog in a poker game. A cyclone came the other day and blew the house where we lived away. An earthquake followed when that was gone an' swallowed the spot the house stood on. An' now the collector, he comes 'round an' makes me pay on a hole in the ground".

PHONE 95 Gene Aufdenberg's Conoco Station
Malone Avenue and Kingshighway CONOCO, ETHYL and BLUE GASOLINE
GREASING---CRANK CASE SERVICE
Road Information—Rest Rooms—Ice Water

40,000
Conoco Passport Holders are on Vacation Highways

THESE motorists have requested and received free 1931 Passports from the Conoco Travel Bureau. In addition more than a million are using Conoco Road Maps. Now they are on the highways of America... fishing in the Minnesota Lakes, viewing new scenes in the Rockies, lazying thru restful days in the Ozarks, exploring historic spots in the East... swimming, golfing ..enjoying vacation time to the utmost.

As these motorists travel the highways Conoco stations will be their stopping places for service and information. These stations are not merely sales points for Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, Conoco Ethyl Gasoline and Conoco Balanced Blend Gasoline; each is a *field outpost* of the Conoco Travel Bureau, rendering many special services, which include:

Local Road Information — Fishing Information
Hotel Information — Package Checking
Mail Forwarding — Camp Information
Assistance in Obtaining Repairs and Making Necessary Purchases

The Conoco Travel Bureau... maintained by the Continental Oil Company... is the only free national service of its kind. It is the culmination of years of growth of the idea of service to travelers, dating from the earliest days of the oil industry. This free service is at your command, whether you plan a long trip or a short one. Stop at Conoco stations, identified by the Red Triangle; call on Conoco men for service. You'll find each a well-informed friend.

CONOCO
TRAVEL BUREAU
CONOCO
CONTINENTAL OIL BLDG.
DENVER, COLORADO
MAINTAINED BY
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
IN THE INTEREST OF AMERICAN MOTORISTS

Walker & Quellmalz Station and Barbecue
Malone Avenue and E St. Conoco Products
Old Fashioned Pit Barbecue and Cold Drinks
Crank Case Service—Road Information
Rest Rooms—Ice Water

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Complaint has been made to The Standard of unearthly noises coming from a house near the Jefferson Hotel at Frisco. The cavortings are in the name of religion. We are told that the shoutings and exhortings can be heard from six to eight blocks and Tuesday night at 10:30 they were going strong. Unless they are plum smack crazy they should put a soft pedal on their meetings at 9:30 and give neighbors a chance to retire and rest instead of to fume and cuss. We are not expecting the law to interfere for "religious worship" has first call in the land of the free and the home of the crazy. Some years ago a few billets of wood well aimed crashed through the windows, followed by a few stones, toned down the services for quite a while. Of course, The Standard is not advising such procedure by neighbors, but we promise to issue no card of censure in case such a thing is carried out.

* * *

In order to help some of our potato raisers to move their crops, we are calling attention to a want ad of the Bess Produce Co. elsewhere in The Standard. They have orders that call for 200 bushels per day for ten days or more. We understand the hot weather and heavy rains have caused potatoes to rot in the ground. If this be true, it would be well to get in touch with the Bess Produce Co. and find out particulars. Their phone is 88.

* * *

Prosperity item: "Business is rotten. 10,000 chix on hand and not selling any. Please stop my ad and send me your bill next week and I will pay you". E. E. Van Horn, Van Horn Hatchery, Portageville, Mo. With the above in mind we believe one might be able to pick up some very nice bargains in young chirpers.

* * *

Rats are accused of many queer pranks. In tearing out the front and back of the late Pinnell building, great quantities of empty bottles were found. Who else but a rat would have dragged a bottle in the u pstairs of a store building operated by such a staid lot of men as were associated in this store. The bottles were all empty.

* * *

There is a law now on the statute books protecting the "fillies" and the "heifers" and if it is not enforced, it is because neither has sworn out a warrant.

* * *

The detour around the Slack building on Front Street has been widened, much to the convenience of the public who pass that way.

* * *

A Salvation Army officer was in Sikeston Wednesday morning to lay plans for their annual collection. Don't know at this time what the quota for Scott County will be, but believe they will have a hard time raising it, thought it be a most worthy cause.

* * *

A contributor to a Washington daily says that newspaper writers handle nothing but prohibition, and issues that have arisen out of the World War. That is putting it pretty strong, but it cannot be denied that the mind experiences a feeling of refreshment when the eye wanders for a moment to the column in which anxious souls are enquiring of the editor, whether Doctor Johnson smoked, and if honey really will keep auto radiators from freezing.

* * *

About three months ago, Spain voted King Alphonso out of office. Considering the reputation of the Spaniards for hot-headedness, it might have been expected that they would rush from the one extreme of monarchy to the opposite extreme of Bolshevism, but the late elections show no marked tendency in that direction. As a matter of fact, the Communists made a poor showing at the polls. Spain appears ready to import oil, but not politics from Russia. The returns were delayed while the mules plodded down from the mountains with the tabulations. The mule is not a noble animal to symbolize, but Spain has done wisely in proceeding at mule's pace in fixing upon its form of government, especially under the ever-present Soviet pressure.

"LOST DAUPHIN" STORY BOBS UP AGAIN IN U. S.

Clearwater, Fla., July 7.—Another version of the recurring "lost Dauphin of France" story is put forward by Mrs. Madeline Buchanan Gill of Clearwater. It is generally accepted as a fact that the son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette died in prison in France during the French Revolution, in which his royal father and mother were guillotined, but various theories of his survival have been advanced from time to time— as has been the case also in the death of many other romantice figures.

According to Mrs. Gill, the Dauphin escaped to Canada and had a son who was reared by the American statesman, John C. Calhoun. Mrs. Gill says her story is based on documents of the late Princess de Montygron of Belgium, whose estate is now in litigation in Tampa.

Mrs. Gill says that, after the beheading of Marie Antoinette in 1794, the Countess Cabarras used her wiles on Barras, one of the directors of the new republican regime, to smuggle the Dauphin to Naples, Duc d'Avaray interfered, the story goes on, and took the Dauphin to a chateau near Paris, from where he was subsequently spirited away by Count Charles Mercy Argenteau, an ancestor of the Princes de Montgylon.

Mrs. Gill believes the Dauphin, disguised as a girl, was taken to Holland by the Count and then to Canada by the wife of the Duke of Orleans. The wife of the Duke, it is said, assumed the name of Mme. de Rion and the Dauphin was called Henry de Rion.

As Henry de Rion, so the story goes, the Dauphin joined the British army, married Margaret Hunter in 1827, and died the following year, six months before the birth of his son, James Henry de Rion.

Through Count Argenteau, according to Mrs. Gill, Calhoun was informed of the Dauphin's presence in Canada and later became guardian of his son. Meanwhile, royalists plotted a restoration, first of the Dauphin and then of the Dauphin's son, but all their plans failed.

So the supposed Dauphin's son grew to manhood with the Calhoun family in South Carolina as James Henry de Rion, married Mary Catherine Wier at Harrisburg, Pa., on December 11, 1851, and died in Winnsboro, S. C. in 1886.

Mrs. Gill concludes her version with a statement that one of the Dauphin's descendants, whom she does not name, is still living in the United States, and is now a woman advanced in years, who wants to prove that her grandfather, Henry de Rion, really was the lost Dauphin might have been Louis XVII, King of France.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber and Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson drove to Dexter Sunday evening.

The Prince of Wales passes his 37th birthday, still unmarried, and England is disturbed. King Carol of Rumania is too much married, and Rumania also is disturbed. A poor king hardly knows what to do to please the populace.

The Wickersham Committee expired June 30, under an operation of the law. The two outstanding results of its efforts were: (a) A muddled report on prohibition enforcement, and (b) the publication of Chairman Wickersham's portrait on the first pages of all the leading papers of the country.

Sikestonians Can Get BAMBY

Sikeston Piggly Wiggly

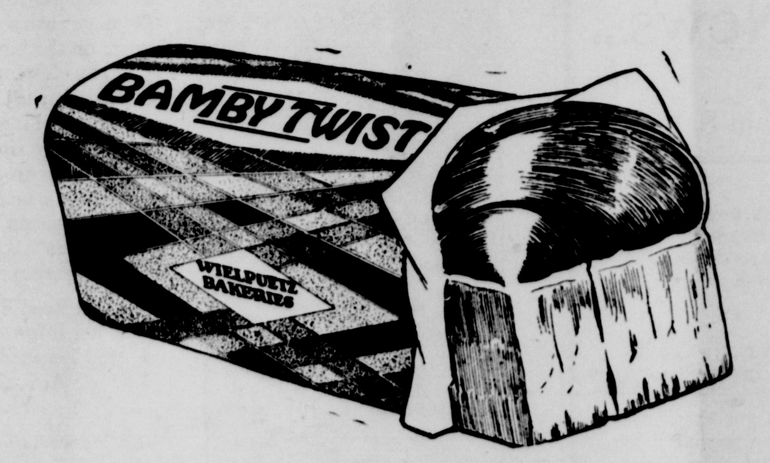
Are the Exclusive Bamby Dealers
and are offering to introduce
our bread to you

FREE—BAMBY TWIST—FREE

With each loaf of Bread purchased they will give you one loaf of Bamby Twist Free

Saturday, July 11th

Bamby Twist 20 oz. loaf 9c
Long Bamby 16 oz. loaf 8c
Big Bamby plain, 22 oz. loaf 9c
Butter Biscuit Rolls, 1 doz. 5c



Your Family Will Enjoy It's New Flavor

Bamby Twist is bread with a finer and more delicious flavor that a special "twisting" process makes possible.

It is the kind of bread you've always wanted—rich, tasty and nourishing. How your family, and especially the children, will enjoy its tender, fluffy-white slices!

Bamby Twist is baked from the finest of selected ingredients. It is a long loaf of many slices. These slices are just the right size for every purpose—toasting, sandwiches and table use.

Serve Bamby Twist regularly. There's a loaf oven-fresh at your grocers right now. Look for it in the modern colorful wrapper.

Wielpuetz Bakeries

Cape Girardeau
Poplar Bluff Caruthersville

Assorted Smoked Meats

Watermelons, Fancy Dixie Belle	39c
Sugar, Pure Cane, 10 lbs. bulk	47c
Domino Sugar, 25 lb. cloth bag	$1.29
Flour, Self Rising, 24 lb. sack	49c
OLEO, 2 pounds 23c	MACARONI SPAGHETTI 6 pkgs. 25c
PET MILK, 3 tall cans	20c
COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1 lb. can	30c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 4 cans	25c
Del Monte, Melba Half, Peaches	19c
Pineapple, Libby's No. 2½ cans, 2 for	45c
Swansdown Cake Flour, package	25c
Post Toasties or Kellogg's, 4 pkgs.	25c
Peas, Corn, Kraut, Tomatoes, for	25c
Waldorf Tissue, 6 Rolls	25c
P. & G. Soap, 10 bars	29c

FREE!—BREAD—FREE!

With each loaf of bread purchased Saturday, July 11th, only, we we will give a loaf of

BAMBY TWIST BREAD FREE

BEEF	PORK	VEAL	LAMB
LARD, per can $4.20,		1 lb.	10c
BACON, half or whole			19c
DRY SALT JOWLS, per pound			10½c

Dry Salt Bacon, lb.	14c	Beef Stew, lb.	12½c
Pork Sausage, lb.	12½c	Beef Roast, pound	17c
Hamburger, lb.	12½c	Pork Shoulders Half or Whole	14c
Beef Steak, Round Loin lb.	27c	Pork Chops, lb.	23c

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Gasoline Dangers Are Not Fully Appreciated

"Familiarity with gasoline should not make one less cautious of the dangers attending its use," says William H. Stewart, Jr., president of the Stewart Automobile school. "While it is well to know the safe side of gasoline, it is far more important to know the dangerous side. People who handle gasoline continually are apt to overlook the fact that danger is always present, lurking unseen, but ready to work harm as soon as the conditions are right for an explosion or a fire.

"Probably the greatest danger comes from the fact that the vapor is very heavy and colorless. Since it cannot be seen, there is little indication of its presence. It may accumulate at the bottom of a closed room or on the floor of a garage until some one drops a lighted match and sets fire to it. When allowed to accumulate in this manner its explosive power is tremendous.

"It is evident, then, that care must be taken to avoid such accumulation. Keep the premises ventilated so that the vapor will be dissipated as fast as it is formed. Do not spill gasoline, being especially careful while filling tanks. One of the most dangerous devices is a gasoline sprayer, used in cleaning the motor. It should never be used in a garage, and is not safe even in the open air. The operator sprays the gasoline on different parts of the engine as he uses the brush. By this process enormous quantities of vapor form which travel to a considerable distance seeking a flame. The operator cannot help breathing some of the mixture, which is injurious."

Motor-Minded Prince on His Swedish Motorcycle

Prince Sigvard, right, second son of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, returning from a spin in the country on his Swedish-built motorcycle.

Important Pointers on Washing Out Oil Filter

When washing out a filter, such as an oil filter, care should be taken to pass the gasoline or other washing fluid through the wire gauze in the direction opposite to the normal flow of oil through the device. The reason for this is that if gasoline is passed through in the same direction as the oil it will probably leave particles of fluff or other substances that might have been caught, sticking just where they were, while washing in the opposite direction would dislodge them.

Cane Alcohol Useful as Substitute for Gasoline

Cane alcohol has been used with some success in Brazil as a substitute for gasoline, the price of which increased 20 per cent last year. Tests have shown that the alcohol is the cheaper fuel at present prices, but admitted objections to its use are gumming of valves and cylinders, "knocking," smoke, viscosity and the high ignition point. Much interest has been shown lately in an alcohol mixture which eliminates these features at a slight additional cost per gallon.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50

PROGRAM
Weeks Theatre
DEXTER, MO.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, July 11-13
Midnight show, Saturday, 11th. Starts at 11:30 p. m. Matinee Sunday 2:30 Nights 7:30
Admission 10c and 35c

"DADDY LONG LEGS" with Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter. A romance as sweet as that first kiss and as human as life itself. It will thump your heart and stir your soul. Don't miss it. Also NEWS and CARTOON

Tuesday, Wednesday, July 14-15
Take a joy ride, see "SIX CYLINDER LOVE". Thrill a second, laugh a minute with Tracy, Fox and Horton. Also COMEDY

Thursday and Friday, July 16-17
"CRACKED NUTS" with Wheeler & Woolsey. The screen's merriest fun makers. Don't miss it. Also COMEDY

Saturday, July 18th
"CITY STREETS" with Gary Cooper and Slyvia Sidney. Also COMEDY & CARTOON. Adm. 10c & 25c

COMING—Sunday and Monday, July 19 and 20—"HUSH MONEY" with Joan Bennett and James Kirkwood.

DEARMONT BOOMED FOR GOVERNOR

Cape Girardeau, July 9.—What may prove the opening gun in the campaign looking to the Democratic nomination for governor of Missouri of State Senator R. L. Dearmont may be fired at a Southeast Missouri gathering here Saturday night.

Friends of the Senator here have arranged the meeting to which they hope to have leaders in the Democratic party and other friends of Senator Dearmont to determine whether there is sufficient sentiment in the district favorable to his nomination. While no announcement is expected at the meeting, the interest shown may go a long way toward deciding the question.

Preliminary plans call for a dinner, probably at the Hotel Marquette, at which Senator Dearmont and other district leaders will be present. Arrangements are being made to care for 500, but reservations must be made by Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau visited in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth and children, Betty and John, returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Don't miss seeing the midnight show at Week's Theatre, Dexter, Saturday, July 11, at 11:30 p. m.—"DADDY LONG LEGS".

Mesdames Lyman Bowman and Tom Allen drove to Cape Girardeau Wednesday to see Mrs. E. P. Coleman, who is a patient in the Cape Girardeau Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Phillips and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens Wedel enjoyed the week-end of the and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray 4th at the club house on Current River, near Doniphan.

The following attended the funeral of C. C. Terrell of Cairo, who was buried in Charleston Wednesday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and Tip Keller.

TOWNS CAN'T LEGISLATE "PROTECTIVE TARIFF" LAW SAYS HIGH COURT

Jefferson City, July 3.—An ordinance by which the City of Salisbury, in Chariton County, hoped to aid home industries, was ruled prohibitive and unconsttiutional in an opinion today by the Missouri Supreme Court.

Commissioner H. J. Westhues described the ordinance as "cunningly drawn", terming it a "protective tariff". It provided, in the case before the court, for $200 annual license fees for bakery trucks hauling in products from outside the city, while home-town bakeries paid $4 a year license.

The Nafziger Baking Company started the litigation. An injunction to stop enforcement of the ordinance was issued.

Mrs. Wm. Sensenbaugh and children, Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh and Miss Ann Adams are visiting in Decatur, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emory Baker and little son came in from Evanston, Ill., last Friday. Louis Emory returned to his home the first of the week, while Mrs. Baker and son will remain for a longer visit.

Senator Dearmont of Cape Girardeau is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Missouri. We believe Mr. Dearmon is the logical candidate; he is a young man with brains and a thorough knowledge of the needs of Missouri. The trouble with the Democratic party in Missouri has been, in trying to elect some old party man, who has the backing of all the pie hunters, who have been up to the counter for forty years and then suddenly found themselves forced to carry the banner for twelve years and they are anxious, ready and willing to get back and if they can get one of the "old guards" in as governor, they feel reasonably certain they will be able to again walk the dog and draw a pay check from the State every month as they did in years gone by. Mr. Dearmont would make an admirable candidate, his record in the State Senate will stand the closets scrutiny; he is a Democrat who is respected by all.—Illmo Jimplicute.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning worship—9:00 a. m.
Special music, with organ, piano and orchestra.
Gospel song service.
Apostle's creed
Prayer
Scripture Lesson
Offertory
Sermon—"Building Securely".
Processional—with all instruments.
Meeting of classes, departmental groups, lesson study, etc.

At 10:30 dismissal of Sunday school in usual way.

Evening worship and program—7 o'clock.

The two Epworth Leagues will sponsor a Vesper service at this hour.

A good snappy program will be given. Echoes from Arcadia by Hi-Leaguers now in attendance. A ten minute sermon-address by the pastor.

The public and all our people will take notice that for the months of July and August, the hour for the morning service has been changed from 11:00 to 9 o'clock. Let all our people come and worship with us in the COOL HOUR of the morning. No one will be required to stay for Sunday school study. But are invited. The whole service will close by 10:30.

The Russell-Bradley will meet with Mrs. Leonard McMullin Tuesday, July 14 at 730 p. m.

The Men's Bible Class will hold its annual picnic July 17 with a good program and fine fellowship.

IN MEMORIUM

In memory of our nephew, Geo. M. Howell, who departed this life four years ago, July 11:

Time speeds on. Four years have passed.
Since death its gloom, its shadows cast.
Within our homes where all seemed bright and took from us a shining light.
We miss that light and ever will
George's place there's none can fill.
Down here we mourn, but not in vain
For up in Heaven we will meet again.

His Aunt, M. M. M.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

AG. PROF. VISITS S. E. MO.

Professor P. H. Johnson, of the University of Missouri Agriculture College, is spending this week in Southeast Missouri inspecting fruit orchards. Professor Johnson reports that the fruit in Scott County is in excellent condition and that there seems to be less insects present than last year.

A. Jack Matthews is attending a Majestic dealers' convention in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baty of St. Louis are here, the guests of the family of their son, Tom Baty. Mrs. Baty has been in very poor health for some time past. For many years they were citizens of the Blodgett vicinity, where Mr. Baty was with the Marshall Mercantile Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Fourmy and Miss Claudine Reed of Monroe, La., have been guests of the family of Schuyler Reed during the week. Mr, and Mrs. Fourmy left for St. Louis Thursday morning and will return to their home via Springfield, Mo. Miss Claudine leaves tonight for Monroe.

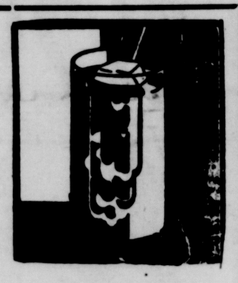
EX-CONVICT AND YOUTH HELD FOR AUTO PARTS THEFT

According to Sheriff Tom Scott, who Thursday visited in Sikeston, Bob Kennimore, released from the State penitentiary about nine months ago, and Raymond Mayabb, 25, were arrested last Sunday evening in the Texas Bend neighborhood and charged with stealing tires and wheels from an automobile owned by a widow woman.

Kennmore was first sentenced for implication in the robbery of the Randall store several years ago.

Bowling Green—Local street paving completed.

This Is To Announce
DR. STANLEY J. TILGHMAN
is replacing Dr. T. C. McClure in general and surgical practice at Sikeston, Missouri.
Same Office
Regular office hours: 9 a. m.—12 Noon 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Daily
Evening Hours: 7—9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays
Sundays—10 a. m. to 12 Noon



Get acquainted this week with the most tempting of summer's satisfying drinks—rich, flavorful iced coffee.
Once you've made good iced coffee you'll enjoy it all summer. Learn how easy it is to make. Get the A&P Coffee Service Summer Booklet.

Bokar . LB. 27c
EXQUISITE AROMA AND FLAVOR
Red Circle LB. 23c
RICH AND FULL-BODIED
EIGHT O'CLOCK
Coffee 3 LBS. 55c

WHITE HOUSE
Milk . . . 4 TALL CANS 25c
STANDARD BRANDS . . . 3 tall cans 20c
BLUE PETER
Sardines . . 2 CANS 23c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Shredded Wheat . 2 PKGS. 19c
WHITE BANNER
Malt . . . . . 2 CANS 85c
HEINZ
Rice Flakes . . 2 PKGS. 19c
Chatka Crabmeat No. ½ TIN 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas (Golden Ripe), 3 lbs. 13c
Cal. Oranges, doz. 25c
Cantaloupes (Jumbo Size), 2 for 19c
Honey Dew Melons 17c
Cal. Plums, 3 lbs. 25c
New Apples, 3 lbs. 10c
Head Lettuce, 2 for 27c
Celery (Mich.), 2 for 15c
Corn (Fresh), doz. 25c
Green Peppers, 3 for 10c
Cabbage (Home Grown) 3 lbs. 5c

UNEEDA BAKERS
Slim Jim Pretzels . . PKG. 15c
Othello Nut Puffs . . LB. 25c

MEAT SPECIALS
Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 17c
Minced Ham, 2 lbs. 29c
Smo. Calas (Shankless), lb. 17c
Pure Lard, lb. 11c
Salt Jowls, lb. 11c

(PERSONAL)
Simply selling good food isn't enough for us. So we're constantly kitchen-testing the foods we sell in the most up-to-date method, and kitchen-tasting them in the good old-fashioned way.
For we have a kitchen of our own, completely fitted out for cooking and testing food. We want to see how our foods behave in our kitchen before sending them into yours.
A&P

A&P Food Stores

GRABER'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FASHION
Throws the Spotlight on
Peggy Palmer
SUNDAY-NITE FROCKS
of Printed Chiffon Voiles, Printed Lawns and Permanent finish, Dotted Voiles--fabrics that are as cool as a moonbeam.
$1.98
Delightful Summer Evenings can be practical too!

These frocks appear so expensive (only YOU need know they cost a mere $1.98!) and scan be TUBBED without losing their exquisite colorings! Warm afternoons and evenings need hold no terrors for you—your Peggy Palmer **Sunday-Nite frocks will stay Fresh!**

DETAILS THAT ARE THE SMARTEST OF THE SUMMER SEASON

Flounces . . . Cape . . . Peplums . . . "Swirly" skirts . . . patent leather belts . . . "Draped" effects . . . Ruffled Shirrings . . . **low necklines, lace and chic trims.**

A VARIETY OF DAZZLING PATERNS THAT INCLUDE:

Flowered motifs . . . smooth-looking plaids . . . tiny spaced prints. Airy, light background prints and Darker Shades

THE GAY HUES AND THE DELICATE COLORINGS VIE FOR HONOR!

Tangerine . . . Lime Green . . . Mimosa Yellow . . . Shell Pink . . . the new Blues . . . Maize and other Pastels.

ALL GUARANTEED FAST COLORS

SIZES FOR
Misses 14-20: Young Women 16-42
sa Yellow . . . Shell Pink . . . the new

The Drought Has Cut The Watermelon Crop In Southern Georgia

Macon, Ga., July 3.—South Georgia watermelon sections will do well to ship half the 15,000 car total of last season this year, according to the outlook this week. Heat and drouth are playing havoc with the melons though the vines appear to be strong and able to produce more melons if rain comes in time.

Total shipments from Georgia to last Friday are given as 1418 cars compared with 2716 cars for the corresponding period of last year, and railroads figured that to the current week-end the total movement from Georgia had reached approximately 2000 cars.

Reports this week indicate, however, that if rains do not come at once the melon deal in south Georgia will be practically cleaned up by the end of this or the first of the coming week. The heat is worse than last year and last year the melons had reached good size so that ripening was hastened by the dry weather. This season it is difficult to get melons above 26 pounds and those that weigh 28 and 30 pounds are bought at a considerable premium. Few melons weighing 40 pounds have come into sight anywhere in the melon belt of Georgia and it is doubtful if there will be any such melons unless weather conditions change quickly.

There has been rain in spots over Georgia during the last few weeks, but the areas covered have been so small that they did little good. In middle Georgia the situation is getting acute and there is danger of not not only losing melons, unless rain comes quickly, but the cantaloupe crop also may go to the heat. Cantaloupes have been seriously damaged in southern Georgia, shipments being reduced probably 60 per cent under what was expected.

Most of the melons loaded in southern Georgia to date have come from Colquitt, Lowndes, Brooks and Cook counties. There also have been scattering shipments from Berrien, Mitchell, Tift and other counties adjoining.

Eight cars of 28-pound average loaded at Moultrie on Friday, were sold quickly for $225 per car. Good 22-pound sizes brought only $125 a car. If the crop had been normal, with big melons in sight, the 22-pound size probably would not have received a bid.

There was a sharp slump in shipments of melons from south Georgia at the opening of this week as growers had cleaned up their fields as much as possible for July 4 trade.

Moultrie, Ga., July 3.—Melon buyers here say that they can't meet the wire inquiry for big melons. They are combing the south Georgia area.

Thomasville, Ga., July 3.—Buyers stationed here for the south Georgia melon deal say that there is no question but that the south Georgia crop has been materially reduced by the drouth and heat. Thomas county has shipped more than 160 cars already, all being sold at good prices.

TOTAL RAINFALL FOR JUNE BELOW NORMAL

According to the weekly weather and crop bulletin issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture weather bureau, Columbia, the total State rainfall from April 1 to June 30 was only 9.98 inches as compared with the 40-year normal of 12.76 inches.

George Reeder's report as of June 30 continues:

The week just ended made the second consecutive week of hot and dry weather generally throughout Missouri. With temperatures ranging from 98 degrees to 106 degrees the last seven days made up almost a record for persistent excessive heat for June, and was severe on all growing crops, save wheat, and on man and beast in the fields.

The hot and dry weather favored the ripening and harvesting of wheat which is rapidly moving northward to completion. Quality and yields so far are above the average. Harvesting of oats has begun in spots; the late sown has withered under the hot, dry weather.

Corn stlil is in good shape along the northern border from Atchison to Clark County and south to Pike. Generous showers over much of Southeast Missouri brought relief to crops that were beginning to suffer. Elsewhere and generally corn is fast deteriorating and on light soil and even some bottoms is beginning curl and roll. Fortunately there have been no strong hot wind so far. There is a scarcity of subsoil moisture and frequently soaking rains are now necessary to save and keep crops growing.

Pastures, meadows, gardens and truck are failing fast, and creeks, ponds and springs are drying up. The total seasonal rainfall has dropped back to 77 per cent of the normal.

Benton—Nation Garment building to be enlarged.

21-30 "DANGEROUS AGE" OF BRITISH CRIMINALS

London.—The "dangerous age" of British criminals is between 21 and 30 years, and one out of four British slayers commit suicide, Arthur Locke has found after scanning criminal records for "The Police Journal". He discovered these things:

Crimes of violence against persons decreased compared to the pre-war period.

Robberies, particularly in the urban areas, and various types of fraud increased.

His conclusion is: "If the younger generation, brought up in less drunken ways and more accustomed to cool daring, is responsible for the increase in robberies, we are on the track of factors more important than works of the courts".

RECEDING GLACIERS MAY CHANGE STATE'S CLIMATE

Portland, Ore.—Waning glaciers in the Cascade range of Oregon are being studied by geologists.

There is speculation among them as to the possible effect a continued diminishing of glaciers might have on the summer weather of Western Oregon.

Alpinisst who scaled the North Sisters in the Three Sisters region found the snout of Collier glacier more than 200 feet receded from the position it had held for years.

The entire glacier field had become a wilderness of yawning pits and crevasses, with scarcely a handful of snow on Prouty pinnacle, and the Dillard and Hayden glaciers badly snow below "The Chimney" had comshrunken. The "eternal" patch of pletely disappeared.

Marionvlile—G. D. Fullerton planning to open grocery store and meat market in South Building.

SHERIFF SPOILS MADRID BEER PARTY SATURDAY

New Madrid, July 6.—Seventeen persons arrested by Sheriff's officers this week-end were to be given preliminary trials late today. Of the group, 14 were arrested single-handed by Sheriff A. F. Stanley, Saturday afternoon at one place. The sheriff, as the officer described it, broke up "a Fourth of July beer party". The wholesale arrests were made at the Buddy Fox place here. No liquor, except small quantities carried by those present, was found.

Illmo—Masonic building being improved.

A large number of rubber-producing plants, some of which can compete with ruber trees in industrial production, have been discovered in Russia.

Malcolm's Dairy Service
IS DIFFERENT!

Many concerns claim a "different" service, perhaps, but we have established our claim to a service that provides only the highest grade, purest milk products to the people of this community, aided by courteous, speedy delivery, both on regular calls and special orders. Phone 6 for

Early Malcolm's Jersey Dairy
Phone 6

COTTON ACREAGE IS CUT IN ALL STATES

Geo. L. Fossick in Commercial Appeal

Reports to The Commercial Appeal indicate that 40,912,000 acres were in cultivation to cotton at July 1, a reduction of approximately 11.2 per cent compared with 46,087,000 acres, government estimate, in cultivation at July 1, 1930.

All States of the belt appear to have reduced their cotton acreage; Oklahoma shows the largest reduction, while Mississippi and Louisiana report the smallest.

Reports indicate that the use of fertilizer will be curtailed about 28 per cent, but in States that were drouth-stricken during the summer of 1930 it is expected there will be some benefits from the residue from last year's application.

At July 1, the condition of the crop in Memphis territory was the best in the belt, with Arkansas the best in Memphis territory; the condition in Mississippi is very good while Louisiana is not far behind Mississippi.

Georgia reports the lowest condition, due first to cool weather in May and to inadequate moisture so far during the growing season.

Other States of the belt report about a 10-year average condition for the date. Southwest Texas is from a week to a month late, according to locality, while Northwest Texas is fully ten days early.

Preparation of the soil, preliminary to planting, was excellent over the entire belt, owing to favorable weather for field work. Planting was somewhat delayed in southern sections of the belt, but was fully on time in the northern sections. May was unfavorably cool for growth and considerable replanting was necessary because of plants dying or poor germination. Now, however, stands are fair to good.

June was quite dry, preventing rapid growth, although temperatures mostly were favorable.

The plant is small on an average, but has a healthy appearance and is squaring and blooming.

Boll weevils are increasing in the Carolinas and southern sections of the belt; and other insects have given little trouble.

Labor is plentiful and fields are clean and well cultivated, due largely to excellent preparation before planting and weather conditions favorable to field work since that time.

Generally speaking, the crop condition is best in those areas which were drouth-stricken last summer—the northern two-thirds of the belt west of Albama—and poorest where the condition at this time last year was high.

PRESCRIPTIONS
Called for and Delivered
Phone 3
Galloway's Drug Store

WACO PLANE WITHOUT PILOT TAKES OFF AND LANDS, TOTAL WRECK

Kennett, July 3.—During the windstorm late Thursday afternoon, the Waco airplane, belonging to Irl Jones and Warren Wright, broke loose from its mooring and took a short flight, did a barrel turn over the "administration" building on Watson Field, and made a forced landing, on its back on top of the Sanders-Rice hangar, completely smashing the wings and fusilage of the plane. According to Warren Wright, pilot, the plane is a total loss.

Wright, with Buddy Hemphill, Charles V. Hunter and Joe Hall, were in the "administration" building, a 10x10 structure, used for storage purposes, when the wind and rain storm came up. The Waco was tied down with three-quarter inch rope, just west of the small building and between it and the framework of a new hangar for the plane. Sanders-Rice hangar is just east of the storage building.

The wind picked up the plane, and as it turned over, took a corner off the small building and landed on top the west side of the hangar, caving in a part of the sheet iron roof.—Dunklin Democrat.

Winfidle—Local streets oiled.

Washington—Calvin Theatre formally opened.

Norborne—P. George Schutz opened grocery department in his hardware store.

Excursion
EACH SUNDAY
to
MEMPHIS
AND RETURN

GOING—Leave Sikeston at 3:59 a. m.

RETURNING—Leave Memphis as late as 11:20 p. m. same day.

ROUND TRIP FARE From Sikeston
$3.50

FRISCO LINES

KROGER YOUR Neighborhood PANTRY STORES

SUGAR 25-lb. Cloth Bag Cane $1.29

Puritan MALT 2 large cans 89c

JEWEL BRAND COFFEE 3 lbs. 57c

Watermelons		49c
Bananas, 5 lbs.		19c
Cantaloupes, 3 for		25c
Tomatoes, 2 lbs.		15c
New Potatoes, 15 lb. pk.		25c
Corn, 6 ears for		20c
Peaches, 2 lbs.		15c
Honey Dew Melons		20c

Lemons, Bartlett Pears, Oranges
Plums, Seedless Grapes

Apple Butter	Country Club Quart Jar	19c
Peaches	COUNTRY CLUB 2 large cans	39c
SALMON	Standard Tall Can	10c
Spaghetti	Franco American 4 cans	25c
Salad Dressing	Country Club Quart Jar	43c
CAKE	CHERRY SQUARE LAYER	23c
Cookies	LEMON SNAPS 2 lb.	25c
Free	2 cans Sunbrite Cleanser with 2 pkgs. Quick Arrow Soap Chips	39c

All Meats Sold In Kroger Stores Are
U. S. Government Inspected

BACON	Whole or Half, per pound	19c
FRANKS	Large size per pound	25c
BOLOGNA, pound		20c
MINCED HAM	per pound	25c

COOL Comfort

When Ol' Sol really gets down to business and decides to 'turn on the heat' in earnest, remember there's a spot where. his heat waves are refused admission—Where in spite of his efforts to burn things up, the temperature remains delightfully cool.
A spot where YOU can cool off and enjoy yourself—Pay a visit to the Malone Theatre and see for yourself just how completely we've conquered Ol' Sol's ambition to make you uncomfortable.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, July 9 and 10

100 million Americans can't be wrong! They're still talking, dreaming, raving about this gorgeous beauty—and her sensational performance in "Body And Soul". Now she returns to thrill you, enchant you, mystify you in her first staring picture.

Elissa Landi in "Always Goodbye"
with LEWIS STONE and PAUL CAVANAGH

Directed by Wm. Cameron Menzies and Kenneth MacKenna
Also PARAMOUNT NEWS and Educational Comedy "JUST A BEAR" with Andy Clyde, Harry Gribbon and Patsy O'Leary.

Matinee: Friday 3:00 P. M.

Saturday Only—July 11th

"I will show you what love means!" "You do not love your Tamea any more!"
Peter B. Kyne's exciting story at last in talkies

"Never the Twain Shall Meet"

He had always been a sane, rational American youth—Then this beautiful little savage burst into his life! Conventions to the winds—impetuously she threw her arms around him and kissed him. How different from the girl he thought he loved—cold, distant! Tamea's soft, lingering kisses and her impassioned embrace made him realize that he was love-starved. At last East and West had met—but what happens then on a lovely South Sea isle is the newest thrill of your talking picture experience!
with LESLIE HOWARD, CONCHITA MONTENEGRO and C. AUBREY SMITH. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke
Aesop Fables—"RADIO ROCKET" and Episode No. 7—"PHANTOM OF THE WEST"
Continuous Show 2:30 to 11 P. M.

Sunday and Monday, July 12 and 13
Afternoon and Evening

The public has made him their idol! ROBERT MONTGOMERY now achieves a well-deserved stardom in a great drama of the sea—

"SHIPMATES"

In "Inspiration", "Easiest Way", "Strangers May Kiss" and other hits, Robert Montgomery stepped up the ladder of fame. And now he's a star in his own right! It's an event of the year!

With ERNEST TORRENCE, DOROTHY JORDAN, CLIFF EDWARDS and HOBART BOSWORTH.

A Harry Pollard Production

Willie and Eugene Howard in—"I'M TELLING YOU" and Metro act—"LET'S DO THINGS"

Matinees: Sunday 2:30 Monday 3:00 P. M.
Evenings: Sunday 6:30 and 8:30 Monday 7 and 9 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14-15
"WOMEN LOVE ONCE"
with PAUL LUKAS, ELEANOR BOARDMAN and LILLIAN TASHMAN

Manhattan Comedy—"FROZEN FACE". James Stanley, baritone, singing "THE TRUMPETER".

Matinee Every Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

COMING—
Mary Pickford in "KIKI"
Warner Oland in "THE BLACK CAMEL"
Charlie Ruggles in "THE GIRL HABIT"
Marion Davies in "FIVE AND TEN"

Evangelist Hamilton Tells Bible Story Of Strong Man In Vampire's Barber Shop

By a Member of the Evangelistic Party

The old story of Delilah and Samson, their lust, the intrigue of the former and the tragedy in the latter's life—was retold in dramatic fashion by Dr. John S. Hamilton in the big brown tent Wednesday night, a sermon that fairly sizzled with a burning arraignment of sin that makes people "double-headers".

In his usual vigorous manner, the evangelist handled the subject without gloves, painting true word pictures of vice dens, pointing out the paths that lead to such places and then warnnig against the results that accompany lives of dissiptation. "You can't play with sin without losing something", Dr. Hamilton shouted time and time again as he brought out the horrors which make up so big a part of the affiliation of the Bible's strong man with the languishing and lustful Philistine.

Dr. Hamilton vividly pictured the life of the strong man who had been lured to a downfall by a Biblical vampire character. He traced the life of Samson from the beginning to the end, referring to the prediction of his birth by an angel, the activities which led him eventually to what the evangelist termed as Delilah's barber shop and then the loss of his locks, regarded as the source of his strength, while he was asleep in the quarters which his lustful lover kept.

Dr. Hamilton blamed the beginning of Samson's career of wrong-doing on his parents, who, he claimed, were undoubtedly God-fearing people, but easy-going parents. Samson had too much of his own way when a youth, the evangelist told his hearers, and by childish demonstrations of stubbornness and resentment managed to get what he wanted despite of parental objections. Consequently the evangelist said he was mixing with company he should not have been in.

The interest in the meeting is growing from night to night and a packed tent is expected Saturday night and Sunday. Friday night the evangelist announced he would speak on the subject: "T. N. T. P.", Saturday night, "The God of Wonders", and Sunday night "A Midnight Feast of Death".

A prominent woman of Sikeston said to Mr. Fleming, the song leader, that she had absented herself from the meetings because she supposed that all tent meetings were of a wildfire harangue, but after once attending she discovered the meetings had the same dignity as the service in her own church. Boys' and girls' meetings being conducted daily my Mr. Fleming at 9:00 o'clock each morning.

SEATTLE OFFICIAL HELD ON MILLION DOLLAR B. & L. EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES

Seattle, Washington, July 9.—Charged with embezzlement that may exceed $1,000,000 from the Home Savings & Loan Association and an affiliated financial firm, Ahira E. Pierce was at liberty under $10,000 bail here today. He was arrested Tuesday.

Prosecutor Robert N. Burgunder said Pierce, vice president and general manager of the loan association and president and treasurer of the Washington Loan & Mortgage Corp., had confessed to the charges and would plead guilty.

The State director of efficiency, Harry C. Johnson, announced the loan association would not open its doors today. The asociation which reported assets of $4,270,594 the first of the year has been on a notice basis postponing withdrawals since the failure of the Puget Sound Savings & Loan Association here in February.

Miss Leona Emerson of Morley arived Thursday for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Ray Wedel, for a few days.

Mesdames Norman Davis, Jane Mills ,A. J. Moore and Miss Henrietta Moore visited in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Misses Jo Smith and Louis Ellen Tanner spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe at New Madrid this week.

Miss Pauline Griggs of Indpeendence, Kansas, visited last week with her cousin, Mrs. Ray Wedel, returning to her home Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Harris of Texas, who has been the guest in the J. L. Tanner home, is spending the week with Harris Rodgers and family at Benton.

Among the Sikeston visitors who spent Saturday and Sunday at Big Springs, State Park, near Van Buren were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ural Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Darrell. All reported a delightful time.

CHOOSE TASTIER FLAVORS FOR POSTAGE STAMPS

Washington, July 8.—The fact that people insist on licking stamps and envelopes has Agricultural Department chemists on a search for a native starch which will produce a tasteless dextrin.

At present it is necessary to import annually several million dollars' worth of dextrin made from the starch of the cassava plant of the tropics to satisfy the taste of discriminating stamp lickers. The sweet potato may hold the secret. Chemists are experimenting with its starch.

FOR TASTIER STAMPS

The Department of Agriculture, which is seeking a new and more palatable gum for postage stamps, has a chance to turn the Postoffice Department's dismal deficits into stimulating surpluses. Letter writers have wearied of the monotonous gummy flavor borne by the adhesives, and probably would double their stamp purchases if a tastier mucilage were supplied. Flavors appropriate to the colors of the various denominations would be a master stroke of postal gastronomics. There could be a 1-cent stamp with mint mucilgae, a 2-cent with raspberry, 4-cent brown gravy, 5-cent blueberry, 7-cent black walnut, and so on. With a little ingenuity an entire banquet menu could be worked in, from olives to coffee. Stenographers who now dash out at noon for a soda could save their lunch money by remaining in the office to stamp the morning's output of letters. Since no great constructive movement is complete without a slogan, we suggest this: "Stamps that stick to letters, with flavors that stick to the ribs".—Post-Dispatch.

NEWS REAL

P. H. Daniells, Highway Chief, frowns upon the idea of a stop and go sign at the intersection of Highways 60-61 in Sikeston—or elsewhere if they happened to cross elsewhere. If you contemplate a trip to New Madrid, look out for the lion. Poplar Bluffians inform us that the annual 'sea serpent" scare in Black River will be postponed until after the swimming season. Fred Naeter of Cape Girardeau informs a national press association that "no one envies the success of either newspaper" meaning the two in Sikeston. and further that neither of the two "gets anything done" for its community. But they still pay plenty for fire plug rental and electric light service on Cape Girardeau streets, even though the holy of holy newspapers is published there by Mr. Naeter et al. Charleston steals the baseball interest of the district which leads to this congratulatory line. We'll have one buy and buy. A farmer and a school teacher near Poplar Bluff fight it out with rocks, and the pen pusher wins routing the farmer with four broken bones. Ernest George of Chaffee breaks 25 clay pigeons which are not good to eat, and Sheriff Beal refuses to talk to his wife who shot him in the court house square. The heat has not been a topic of conversation lately, which completes this article.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

The Standard Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boutwell, 8216 Alabama, Street, St. Louis, on the arrival of a husky lad, June 16. Bobby George weighed ten pounds according to an announcement received here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and little daughter, Ruth Evelyn, and Mrs. Mary Reed were Poplar Bluff visitors Thursday.

America's consumption of cigaretes is at the rate of 1000 a year for every man, woman and child of the population.

Atlas Peck reads where there has been a rapid increase in laundries in the past 40 years. Before that date long bushy whiskers barred their progress.—Commercial Appeal.

Sidney Hocks says he dreamed last night that he went to a Christmas tree and received as a present a nice green mule. As it is all out of season for Christmas trees, he believes it was all caused by him eating too many turnip greens and fat meat for supper.—Commercial Appeal.

PATIENCE IS KEY TO DOG TRAINING

Use Tact and Kindness to Bring Out the Best of Animal's Ability.

A properly trained dog is a delight to himself and his master. He loves to do his master's bidding, and were every dog well-trained, there would be little complaint about dogs and their deeds, states the Chappel Kennel Foundation, Rockford, Illinois.

Probably 95 per cent of dogs have the ability for training and only require effort, patience and repetition to bring it out of them.

The early training of a dog is most important. A dog not trained or disciplined during the first twelve months of his life, will not be nearly as manageable and dependable when grown

Only one person should be the dog's instructor during the entire course of

The Early Training of a Dog is Most Important.

training. After a dog is trained, he should go through the commands for anyone who gives them properly.

The first and biggest lesson you can teach him is obedience, founded upon full confidence in you as his master. All the rest will take care of themselves as a matter of course.

Causes of failure to secure obedience from a dog after weeks of training may be set down as two. The act has not been repeated often enough or it has been repeated too many times on the same day. Two or three commands a day are sufficient. But stop work only on a successful performance.

A dog does not know the difference in the meaning of words. After many trials and much work he can be taught to do so and so when a certain word is spoken. But the meaning of the word itself is beyond him. A word spoken in a kind way will make him glad and wag his tail; the same word spoken in a rough way will make him run in fear.

Another cause of poor control over a dog is failure to reward him. A dog likes to be praised and feel that he is appreciated. A kind word, a pat on the head will usually go about as far as anything else. A bit of such food as kibbled biscuit, given at the end of each successful act helps him to feel that he is appreciated.

St. Charles—Weber Lake Club grounds opened.

Butler—Home Cafe opened in new quarters.

St. Charles—Weber Lake Club grounds opened.

THE "BLACK CAT" STAND TO BE OPENED SOON

The Black Cat lunch room, located on the corner of Greer avenue and Highway 61, will be opened in the near future, according to Ben Davidson, owner. Sandwiches, drinks and lunches will be served.

Butler—McQuinn Grocery to move to remodeled quarters, meat market to be conducted in connection with grocery business.

JULY CLEARANCE

SALE!

Every Woman Will Be Interested In This Great Event

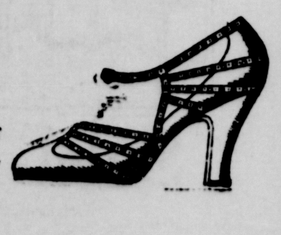
Many Hundred Pairs **$1.95—$2.95**

Jeanette Modes

$5 and $6 values

$3.95

PEACOCK SHOES



All patterns in blond kid or calf, formerly $10 values, reduced to

$6.85

One lot Patent Leather One Straps and Pumps, formerly priced $7.50 to $10, reduced to

$3.95

DULL SHEER CHIFFON HOSIERY 88c
Full Fashioned, French Heel, Picot Top. 3 prs. $2.50
Every pair perfect and first quality.

ZWICK'S SHOE STORE

Stylists of Beautiful Footwear

109 Main St. CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

GRABER'S DEPT. STORES

SPECIAL PURCHASE and SALE of NEW CRISP "Polly Ann" Frocks

"the BUY-WORD for THRIFTY WOMEN"

98c

Cottons are More Important than Ever—

Midsummer sheer fabbrics in the lovliest designs, including floral patterns, plaids and dots. These newest POLLY ANN frocks present cotton materials at their best . . . . and smartest . . . You will find every new style detail! . . . every new color! . . . A dress for every occasion.

They are simply remarkable at this low price!

Every Frock Guaranteed Sun-Fast and Tub-Fast!

POLLY ANN frocks are always made of Vat-Dyed materials . .

"ANOTHER IF IT FADES"

A comprehensive group of style-right fashions . . Note them one by one. . . A style for every type . . . at a price within the reach of all.

25 new crisp styles to choose from.

The Excellent Materials:

"Twin Prints"
Novelty Batistes
Linons
Kerchief Lawns
Floral Prints
"Ring and Dot" Themes
Pin Dots
Sports Plaids

Fascinating Details:

Cape Sleeves
Scallops
Tiny Pleats
Two tone Combinations
Vestee Effects
Side Pleats
Ties
Sleeveless Styles

Be Here Promptly at Nine for Best Selection of These Marvelous Values!

The New Colors:

Maize
Pink
Lime Green
Blue
Orchid
Eggshell
and other Pastels
and
Black & Whites

Styles For:

Golf . . . Tennis, the Boat . . . Street
Shopping
Business
"at Home" . . .
Smart Informal Wear

Sizes

For Misses 14 to 20
For Women 36 to 46
For Stouts 42 to 32

Regular $1.95 values guaranteed tub fast, sun fast and boil proof. A new dress if your's fades.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

The Dollar in the '40s

OUR libraries, if we will search through their dusty shelves, will yield up many strange volumes. Thousands of them seem to be forgotten. They are curiously printed and often ponderously written. But some of them show pay streaks of rich gold if they are sufficiently prospected.

Almost ninety years ago John Regan came to America from Scotland, and with his bride settled on the Spoon river in Illinois. He became an author. His book, "The Western Wilds of America," to be found in some libraries, tells curious things. For instance, this about building his house:

"I will now give a statement of the entire cost of the structure, 17 feet long, 14 feet wide and 8 feet from floor to joists, roof 5 feet pitch, with a nice little garret, and back room 8 feet by 7—

"Two days' hewing	$ 1.50
Carrying timbers to ground	.50
600 feet studding, 4 in. sq.	6.00
200 do scantling	2.00
400 do oak sheeting for roof	4.00
2,000 black walnut shingles	10.00
1,000 feet black walnut lumber, siding	10.00
600 feet cottonwood planking, floors	6.00
2½ pairs window sashes	1.87½
30 panes of glass at 4 cents each	1.23
Putty	.18
Lime for building chimney	1.00
2 pair hinges, 35c—screw nails, 15c	.50
Total	$55.55½

"Add to this, say, six dollars for board, and thus for $61.50 or about eleven pounds sterling—not counting our labor—we got a pretty commodious building. Still it was only a shell and on the approach of winter required to be lathed and plastered inside, which cost $15.00 more."

John Regan records the price of some commonplace commodities in the 1840s and 1850s. Butter was ten cents a pound, smoked bacon five and a half cents, eggs eight cents a dozen, sugar six cents a pound, coffee ten cents and whisky twenty-five cents a gallon.

Farm prices apparently fluctuated much. A chapter written in 1846 records that, "The farmers being, in general, men of small capital, an immense amount of grain is thrown upon the market immediately after harvest; and then, as a necessary result, the price rules low. A shilling for wheat, sixpence for oats, fourpence for Indian corn were common prices then; whereas in October, March, April, May and June, when navigation is open, the prices invariably rise and those who are able to hold on until then are sure to obtain a good return."

Good cows, when John Regan arrived and for some years thereafter, had a standard value of $10 each. He puts down that when he went out among his neighbors to buy his first pigs he was surprised to find them in the same category with kittens. They were not sold to new settlers but given away. Eggs were three cents a dozen in the store at Ellisville and neighbors scorned to charge a newcomer for settings. So he found himself soon in the hog and poultry business.

Farm labor, he put down, could be had at from $60 to $80 per half year. This half year was the half year from spring to fall when practically all the work was done. In the winter the farmer got along without help. And the laborer, one might guess, got along without many things.

(©, 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

"Wild Goose Chase" First Used to Describe Race

"A wild goose chase" has nothing to do with the difficulty of catching a wild goose but has a lot to do with the manner in which wild geese fly. The term was first used to describe a kind of horse racing which resembled the follow-the-leader flight peculiar to those birds of passage. In this English chase, as described by Tit-Bits, two horses would run 120 yards, then the jockey who had the lead was at liberty to take whatever ground he pleased, the other being bound to follow within a specified distance or else he be whipped in by judges who rode by. The passing and repassing of one another went on until one horse fell out through sheer exhaustion, thus giving the other equally overdriven animal a final lead.

Talk About Relief!

An excellent old gentleman grew hard of hearing and was beset with apprehension lest he become totally deaf. One day as he rested on a park bench another elderly citizen seated himself alongside. The apprehensive old gentleman saw that the newcomer was talking rapidly but his ears caught no faintest sound of the other's voice. He listened intently in vain. He cupped a hand to his ear but there was only silence. At last in despair he spoke his thought aloud:

"It's come at last! I know you've been talking all this while but I haven't heard a single word."

The answer given with a grin was explicit and satisfying to the worried deaf man.

"I hain't been talkin'—jest a-chewin'."—From True Story Magazine.

WATER LAWNS INFREQUENTLY BUT HEAVILY SAYS EXPERT

Do you give your lawn a light watering each evening? To do so may prove more injurious than beneficial, says Horace F. Major, superintendent of grounds and associate professor of landscape gardening in the University of Missouri. His advice is: "Give the lawn and shrubbery infrequent but heavy waterings".

In extremely dry and hot weather a light sprinkling of water tends to cause plants to wither due to the rapid evaporation of the moisture. It is necessary to keep moisture already in the ground from evaporating too rapidly. This is done by mulching and shallow cultivation.

A full grown shade tree normally takes in through its roots and evaporates through its leaves several thousand gallons of water each twenty-four hours, Mr. Major explained in illustrating the enormous amount of water necessary in the life process of plants. Thus only a heavy watering with a large hose will affect the growth.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

CONEY ISLAND
HOT DOGS
5c
CONEY ISLAND STAND
212 W. Malone Ave.

MARY BROOKS

Mary Brooks, colored, born February 8, 1912, died at the home of her grandmother, Mary Miller, last Wednesday at the age of 19 years and 5 months. Her mother, Mary Evans preceded her in death.

Mary Brooks underwent an operation for appendicitis about three months ago, from which she never fully recovered.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the colored Methodist church with Rev. Adams officiating. Interment in Sunset Cemetery with Welsh in charge.

Repartee

Two motorists met recently in an alley that was too narrow to permit them to pass each other. One of the autoists, who was extremely high empered, rose in his seat and shouted at tht other one: "I never back up for any fool".

The other driver quietly put his car n reverse, backed out and rtplied, 'That's all right. I always do".

Memphis—Plans underway for construction of water reservoir for city.

Vandalia—Lincoln Oil Co. leased Kaid Price building and will operate garage.

St. Charles—New police telephone system being installed here.

Pittsburg—Max Davidson of Liberal, purchased stock and fixtures of Cash Drug Store here.

COUNTY OFFICER GORED BY BULL IS IMPROVED

Poplar Bluff, July 7.—T. J. Mathis, cricuit clerk, who was gored by a vicious bull at his farm last Saturday afternoon was resting well at the Brandon hospital today. While his condition is very serious, doctors at the hospital say he will recover unless complications arise.

Marceline Miniature Golf Course opened.

Kennett—Plans underway to repair city water well.

Princeton—New equipment installed in Grand Theatre.

Crescent Lake—Lon Dagley plans opening auto repair shop here.

The State Highway Department engineers were in Illmo Tuesday finishing up the preliminary survey of the farm to market road from 61, thru Ancell, Fornfelt and Illmo to Jackson Hill. This survey is being made to get at the cost per mile to build this road which is to be 20 feet wide with shoulders on both sides, it will hit Illmo at the paved street at Joe Pelleys corner and out Second street, which is paved, to the city limits and on to Jackson Hill. There will be nothing to do to it after it strikes First street at Hickory, until it leaves the limits of the city of Illmo. The County Highway Board have asked the Highway Commission to advance this road on their 1931 program.—Illmo Jimplicute.

Greatest Food Values in Town

SPECIAL To-day
and Saturday
10 lb. Sugar
48c

Peaches	Heavy Syrup No. 2 1-2 cans	2 cans 35c
Cherries, 2 cans		35c
Silver King Ginger Ale, 2 pts.		25c
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 3 for		25c
Dill Pickles, quart		16c
Pinto Beans, 3 pounds		12c
Swift's Pride Washing Powder, 3 packages		12c
Sunbrite Cleanser, package		5c

Every Time You Need Milk or Cream
PET MILK
3 TALL or 6 BABY
23c

S. & M. GROCERY
271—PHONES—272
Wade Shankle WE DELIVER George Middleton
Front Street, Sikeston "Everything for the Table"

Your Dollars Buy More Here

Store Hours Saturday 8:30 A. M. Until 9:30 P. M.

July Clearance Sale

Car Awnings
For all makes of autos
Pr. 69c
Striped car shads that fits automatically in window. Fringed

Men's Athletic Shirts
good quality, low priced
19c ea.
Fine cotton ribbed knit under shirts. Made extra long for comfort.
Special each 19c

MEN'S HOSE
for dress or work
10c pr.
Figured cotton socks. Regular 15c value. Clearance price 10c

ELECTRIC TOASTER
Extra Special
$1.00
Nickle plated. $1.89 value toaster. Double toasting units. Nichrome wire, mica heating elements

Ward's always sells for less

CLEARANCE of DRESSES
⅓ off
America's Fastest Selling Styles at Tremendous Savings! Formerly Priced $3.99 to $9.75
$2.66 to $6.48
Silk Prints and Flat Crepes in the most popular summer styles! Never have frocks been so smart! Never have prices been so AMAZINGLY LOW. Not all sizes in every style—so hurry!

Rayon Undies
Others Ask Up to 69c
Each 29c
Panties, Step-ins and Bloomers of rayon—some lock stitched. Flesh, peach. Very low priced!

Sun Suits and Sun Dresses
At Sensational Savings
39c
Sun Suits and 2-pc. Dresses of Prints, light summer prints. Smart color combinations and trimmings. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Big Value Sheets
Quality at Special Savings!
each 59c
Hemmed and bleached! Size 81x90 inches. A good, sturdy, weave. Special!

Boys Tennis Shoes
Anywhere at This Low Price! You Can't Find Their Equal
59c
Strong white uppers, red rubber soles. Reinforced toe guard

Sale! Late Model Radios
FREE—Get a $6.95 Pull-Up Chair With Either of These Radios FREE

7-TUBE POWER! The Airline Troubador! Its modern chassis bring you 3 Screen-Grids, Tone Control . . . radio's newest features! Super-Dynamic Speaker, Walnut Veneer Cabinet.
Now $2.50 Down, was $5.00 Down—Small Carrying Charge
$59.85 Complete with Tubes and Installed

SUPERB TONE! The Airline Challenger! 7 Tubes with Triple Screen-Grid and a Super-Dynamic Speaker. Tone Control! Its beauty and quality of tone compare with the finest radios.
Now $2.50 Down, was $5.00 Down—Small Carrying Charge
$69.85 Complete with Tubes and Installed

8-TUBE POWER! The Airline Commander! With Tone Control! Triple Screen-Grid, Super-Dynamic Speaker! Rich Tone, keen selectivity, amazing power! Smart walnut veneer cabinet.
Now $2.50 Down, Was $5.00 Down—Small Carrying Charge
$69.95 Complete with Tubes and Installed

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
"The Friendliest Store In Town"
424-426 Broadway Phone 250 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Next Three Months Carry Danger Of Dread Infantile Paralysis

Jefferson City, July 6.—Last year 629 cases of poliomyelitis, Infantile Paralysis, were reported in Kansas.

During the same period 261 cases were reported to the State Board of Health in Missouri.

July, August and September are the months of the year when parents should be constantly on the watch against the dread disease and when every precaution should be taken to protect children from "contacts" with other people who may be coming down with it or may be "carriers".

The State Board of Health or the Missouri Society for Crippled Children will furnish you with more facts concerning the disease, its transmission, its treatment, and recovery. However, here are a few facts that every paren should know:

Every slight illness in your child should be watched with suspicion, especially during an epidemic, and the family doctor should be called at once.

If a positive diagnosis can be obtained before paralysis occurs, convalescent or other serums can be administered with excellent chance of recovery without paralysis. Some of these serums can be obtained through the co-operation of children's specialists, orthopedic surgeons, hospitals, or laboratories in Kansas City and St. Louis.

If paralysis has already occurred much of its effects can be overcome if proper measures are undertaken at once while the child is still in bed. Practically all disabling deformities can be prevented if complete rest for both well and paralyzed muscles is insured immediately by proper handling, by braces or splints that maintain complete rest, and later by carefully guided 'passive and active" exercise.

If the child cannot be taken to an orthopedic (bone and joint) specialist as soon as the quarantine is lifted, then the Missouri Society or Crippled Children will co-operate with your family doctor in furnishing a list of muscle training exercises upon request.

Remember: Disabling deformitory, even in the majority of cases of infantile paralysis, is a preventable thing. Let's prevent it!

INADEQUATE FACILITIES ENDANGER STATE MUSEUM

Columbia, July 7.—For lack of proper building facilities, a $50,000 museum collection of insects that have been acquired dateing from the Civil War is daily endangered by fire and "museum posts" in Whitten Hall, oldest of the agricultural buildings on the campus of the University of Missouri. This collection of nearly a half million insects is considered by Dr. Leonard Haseman, head of the University entomology department, to be one of the best west of the Mississippi River.

The insect collection is only one of several thousand gifts of one kind or another which, if placed in a single museum building on the University campus, would prove to be one of the largest in the State. Scattered about in the various University buildings at present are gifts ranging from a porthole in the Battleship Maine to the skeleton of a whale.

Included in the museum attractions would be agricultural equipment and implements used during the early history of Missouri, an ethnology collection, an animal and plant exhibition, early printing equipment and books and papers, military arms, medical collections, and exhibits of ancient and modern art.

When the department of entomology was started in the University, 1864, there was begun a collection of specimens for instruction purposes. Gradually the group expanded as gifts of rare insects, butterflies, moths, bees and the like were made. Wooden cases were used for housing the specimens. These cases would easily be destroyed by fire and the museum lost. As it is, fumigation is necessary as a constant guard against little "museum pests" which like to get in the cases and eat away portions of the insects.

ODD, ISN'T IT?

The honor man at West Point this year was the littlest cadet there. Howdy, Napoleon!

As proof that the age of miracles is still with us an Oregon man sent a sock containing $2700 to the laundry and the sock and money were both returned intact.

The oldest operating theatre in the United States is the Savannah theatre in the Georgia city of the same name. It first opened its doors on December 4, 1818.

The legal term 'indenture" originally refered to a written agreement between two parties in which the papers were indented or notched so that only the originals fitted together.

At the age of 97, Patrick Henry Cofield, Civil War veteran, married Mrs. Etta W. Schuster, 65, at Los Angeles.

In seeking to have his marriage annulled at San Francisco, Aubrey Duncan, an enlisted man in the navy, cites his wife as the former mate of Rear Admiral Alfred St. Clair.

Jules Tewlow, the biggest and bouncingst baby in Chicago, is three years and six months old and weighs 100 pounds.

When American insurance companies declined to take a chance on Tomboy, an elephant at the Erie, Pa., zoo, the city fathers appealed to Lloyds of London which issued a $2,500 policy.—The Pathfinder.

Flat River—Peacock Roof Garden formally opened.

WORLD'S LARGEST WRIST WATCH WEIGHS 13 POUNDS

Chaux-De-Fonds, Switzerland, July 4.—What is claimed to be the largest wrist watch in the world has been turned out by a local watch factory. It weighs 13 pounds and has $250 worth of rubies in the movement.

WHO IS A LION?

He who achieves success, lives well,
Laughs often, loves all human kind,
Gains the respect of intelligent men
And the love of little children.
He fills his niche, does well his work,
And makes God's world a better than it was
By just a brighter flow'r, a perfect poem,
A human soul awake to its own loveliness.
He feels the glow of beauty in all life,
And never fails to voice his praise of it.
He sees the best there is in fellow men,
And gives to them the best there is in him.
His life is one vast inspiration.
That Man Is a Lion.

Butler—Elliott Edwards sugar storage busines on North Delaware Street, opened warehouse service.

U. S. SEEKS TO PLACE EX-SECRETARY FALL IN JAIL IMMEDIATELY

Washington, July 6.—Convinced Albert B. Fall is able to go to jail, the government tomorrow will ask that he be imprisoned at once.

Atlee Pomerene, special prosecutor in the oil lease cases, will appear before Justice Bailey in the District of Columbia Supreme Court to request an order for removal of the former Secretary of the Interior from El Paso, Texas, to a Washington prison.

A decision to do this was reached after examination of a report on Fall's physical condition submitted by army doctors at William Beaumont Hospital, near El Paso.

Private physicians who examined Fall had expressed the opinion he was unable to make the trip to Washington. The government then requested the examination by army doctors and Fall spent several days in the hospital.

District Attorney Rover said today a study of their report had convinced the government Fall is in condition to stand the journey here. The physicians' report, which makes no recommendation, will be submitted to Justice Bailey. He is empowered to suspend sentence if he disagrees with the conclusions of the government.

Frank Hogan, Fall's attorney, is expected to oppose the government's request. He may submit affidavits of phyisicans who believe it would be perilous for Fall to attempt the trip to Washington.

Fall was convicted in 1929 of accepting a bribe of $100,000 from Edward L. Doheny, multimillionaire oil operator. Attempts to have the verdict reversed in higher courts failed.

Unless Justice Bailey suspends the jail sentence, Fall's only hope of escaping prison is a presidential pardon. President Hoover's denunciation in his speech at Marion, Ohio, of those who 'betrayed" President Harding indicated he would not extend clemency.

PROBE STARTED TO LEARN IF POWER TRUST EXISTS

Washington, July 6.—An investigation of the ownership and control of all public utility companies that develop water power under federal license was begun today by the Federal Power Commission.

The data to be gathered by the commission will go a long way, it is expected, toward showing whether or not there is such a thing as a "power trust", as progressives constantly assert and the companies deny.

Thayer—Local theatre being remodeled, will open in near future.

Malta Bend—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finley opened grocery store in Vinson building.

SOME HOT SHOTS FROM THE MILAN STANDARD

There are a lot of old-fashioned girls left. We mean the kind who go to bed the same day they get up.

Things would be a lot better if so many wives with 1895 model husbands would stop trying to trade 'em in on a 1931 model.

The reason there are fewer accidents during the fishing season than during the hunting season is that a fisherman can't drag his fishing pole through a wire fence by the muzzle.

Two months after he had run over a girl a motorist married her. If this sort of thing were made compulsory there would be fewer reckless drivers.

A man can smile if he loses money on a horse race, but it never fails to make him grouchy when he loses an argument with his wife.

The height of hard luck these days is running out of gas on the way to the poor house.

There is one auto for every 4.6 persons in the U. S. (The 6 must represent rumble-seat riders).

If most wives knew what other women think of their husbands they'd quit worrying about them.

Under the new tariff about the only thing that you can take from the country into Canada is a thirst.

About the only thing left in this country that isn't made obsolete by a change in models is a dollar bill.

Heaven for the pedestrian would be a place where all the streets are paved with broken bottles.

As a rule, college education will not hamper you in getting a job provided you keep still about it.

The trouble with a lot of fellows is they pick the wrong courses to take in the School of Experience.

Our idea of the greatest optimists are those fellows who can look on the bright side of everything—even to an old suit of clothes.

If a girl could catch a ball as easily as she does a man, the country would soon be filled with female baseball clubs.

The good old days were those when parents used slippers for something else besides wearing on their feet.

THIS IS GOOD NEWS FOR SIKESTON

Williams' Laboratories have arranged to have a man in your town, who will tell you about WILLIAMS' FORMULAE, The New Formulae that those who have been fortunate enough to get a bottle are so enthusiastic about.

This Formulae is available in this community for the first time. Get your bottle now and see for yourself what wonderful results it produces.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

GET BACK YOUR PEP
YOU KNOW THAT "WONDERFUL FEELING"

Recommended for stomach, liver and kidney disorders covering dyspepsia, biliousness, gassy stomach, distress, chronic constipation, sick headache, neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism, lame back and general weakness.

Keep your stomach, liver and kidneys healthy and nature will do the rest. Get a bottle today from
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
—ADV.

Lost 20 lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment".

Fat folks should take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at White's Drug Store or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Square cups and saucers are the latest. But how can a fellow get any enjoyment out of drinking his coffee from a square saucer?

Glasgow—C. and A. Bridge being repaired.

Harrisonville—Gray and Briles Barber Shop redecorated.

A curious circumstance is the great number of persons living in Poland who are of Scottish descent and are still bearing Scottish names. In general, these individuals are descended from adventurers who wandered across Europe to seek employment in the Russian armies as far back as the seventeenth century.

PAY

for this warmth

out of the money it saves

AN AMERICAN Radiator heating plant saves a surprising amount of fuel. You can install one now and pay for it in small monthly installments. We will be glad to tell you all about it.

L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing -- Contractor -- Heating

Dear Mrs.

It's hard to tell the really worthwhile pictures from the other kind. Isn't it?

Now, take this picture "Seed" . . . the one I'm writing you about. The title "Seed" doesn't mean much, unless you have read the famous Charles Norris novel. And the cast of the picture, while it includes some very capable artists, and five of the cutest kids you ever saw, has none of the big motion picture favorites.

But just the same "Seed" is one of the finest talking pictures of this season. I think it will probably be selected as the best picture of 1931.

I am personally very anxious to let the more discriminating people of Sikeston know about "Seed" and I'm sending this message to folks I know will appreciate a sincere, honest advance tip on something really superior.

If this little note achieves it's mission and lures you up to the Fox Broadway Theatre in Cape Girardeau next Sunday or Monday I'm sure you will come out thanking me for sending it to you.

I'm sorry we don't get more pictures like "Seed", but when we do get one, I'll feel it is my duty to call it to the attention of as many people as possible.

Incidentally, the producers of "Seed" have not used any of the sensational material of the novel. The finished picture is delightful domestic drama that you can bring the children to. In fact, the children ought to see it. They will appreciate their mothers and dads a lot more for having seen it.

Very sincerely yours,

JAMES P. MARTIN
Manager Fox Theatre, Cape Girardeau.

Let's cut through this welter of words

WHEN you set out to buy tires, don't you really want the most miles and the utmost in safety at the lowest possible price.

That being your objective, which tire should you buy?

If the experience of 20,000,000 motorists means anything, you should certainly buy Goodyears.

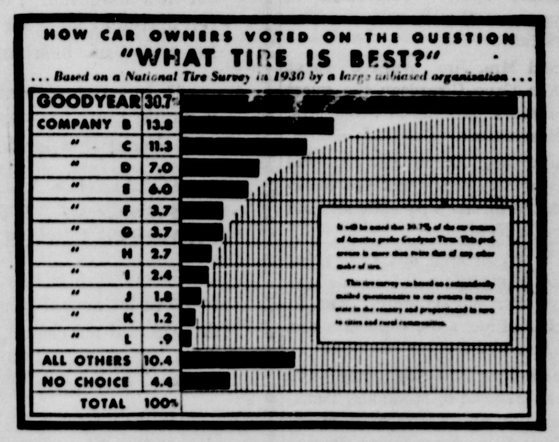
But if you try to puzzle through the welter of statistics on thicknesses, weights and diameters you lose the main issue and are as much at sea as ever.

The one and only reliable guide for you to follow is the seasoned preference of the public.

And that preference is overwhelmingly for Goodyear.

This fact expressed year after year by Goodyear's great leadership is concretely told again in the findings of an impartial investigation made by an unbiased dependable institution that asked 205,000 car owners this simple question:

QUESTION: *"Regardless of price, convenience, etc., what make of tire do you consider the* BEST *tire made?"*



There's the only buying guide that means anything to you car owners.

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

$8.55 4.75-19 size

Other sizes in proportion

The last whisper in style, mileage, value!

With Goodyear quality priced so low, why not avail yourself of the long mileage, safety and the good looks that have made Goodyear reputation?

The NEW GOODYEAR

PHONE 667 DAY or NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

Ed Griffin of Charleston visited in Morehouse Tuesday evening.

Joe Lowe of St. Louis is visiting friends in Morehouse this week.

Louise and Lucille Parrish are spending their vacation in St. Louis.

Gertrude Crumpecker of Cape Girardeau visited friends here this week.

Mrs. L. B. Pinnell and children of St. Louis are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Brown.

W. A. Denecke, who is attending school at Columbia, spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Cleo Cain and Mrs. J. E. Parmley were business visitors in New Madrid, Monday.

Jane Fisher is spending several days in Cape Girardeau as the guest of Jack Himmelberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Albright visited friends and relatives in Fredericktown over the week-end.

Raymond Usery of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grider spent the fourth with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell.

Miss Vanita Edwards of Kennett spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Beasley and Harry Murrie of St. Louis spent the 4th with relatives and friends here.

Miss Margaret Patterson left Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn., where she will enter nurses' training.

Miss Louise Hocker of St. Louis arrived Friday to spend the summer with her aunt, Miss Annye Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Bienert spent the week-end in St. Marys, the guest of the latter's mother, Mrs. Roseman.

Thelma Newton of Cape Girardeau spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lossie Newton.

Pauline Reeves of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Friday to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. H. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher, Ches Black, Miss Thelma Newton and Miss Alma Jones visited in New Madrid, Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Hall and daughter, Jewell, returned to St. Louis Sunday, after a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Bill Dillion.

Mrs. Ducky Wofford left for Paris, Ark., Friday. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Ralph and Charlie Charlie Chapman of St. Louis spent several days in Morehouse as the guests of Mrs. Ashley Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau the guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Masterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Newton and children of St. Louis spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lossie Newton.

Mrs. F. W. Leming left Friday for St. Louis, where she will visit for several days with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Brock and her sons, Galbraith and Russell Leming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doughty and son, Jack, motored to Memphis, Tenn., last week-end, where they were guests of the latter's brother, Harry Brogelen. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunefee had as their guest over the week-end, the former's mother, Mrs. Maud La Grant of Gideon. Miss Mary Dunefee accompanied her home where she will visit for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker and children of Morehouse, and Harold Baker motored to Tyroman, Ark., Saturday, where they were the week-end guests of the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emerick.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Hon. J. N. Mills and daughters, Mrs. Eliza Butler, Mrs. Curtis Forbus and Mrs. Ira Burroughs of West Plains, Mitchell Mills of Sturgis, Ky., were here to attend the funeral of their son and brother, Aaron Burro Mills, who died from sun stroke in Chaffee Wednesday, July 1. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. F. E. Bates of Sikeston and Rev. Garrison, pastor of the local M. E. Church Friday, July 3 at 2:30 p. m. The crowded church and beautiful floral offerings were but mute testimony of the love and respect this man was held in the community, where he was born and lived until a few years ago. Our heart goes out in deepest sympathy to the bereaved wife and six helpless children, the aged father, just ready to step over the border laid to the home beyond this vale of tears and heartaches and to the other relatives, also. Interment was made in the Matthews Cemetery in the presence of many sorrowing friends and relatives.

Mrs. Brit McGee and daughters, Helen and Arlene, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Elon Proffer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Camody and children and mother of Sikeston were here to attend the funeral of Mr. Mills Friday.

Mesdames Neal Kornegger, James Gossitt and Robert McCarty attended the funeral here Friday of Aaron Burro Mills.

Mrs. Lou Pierce and daughter, Miss Nadine, of St. Louis visited their sisters, Mrs. Dave Morgan and Mrs. William Lloyd, Saturday.

The Matthews youngsters baseball team crossed bats Sunday with the Pharris Ridge team on the Pharris Ridge diamond. The youngsters beat Pharris Ridge 12-9.

Mr. and Mrs. Isom Gurley motored down from St. Louis Sunday for a short visit with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Dimple Gurley and son. Mrs. Elizabeth Gurley, mother, and Mrs. Ella Presson, sister, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gurley back to St. Louis, they having spent the week here with relatives and friends.

Miss Clara Drinkwater, County Nurse, was in Matthews Monday to make arrangements for a baby clinic to be held at the high school gymnasium Tuesday, July 14 at 2:30 o'clock. This is a very important clinic and our County Nurse should have the co-operation of all the mothers of young children in putting this over. It costs you nothing to bring the little tots and have them examined and prescribed for. The death rate among small children is becoming frightful in this county.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powell Saturday, July 4. An elegant dinner was enjoyed by the following who came to enjoy the day with their brother and family: Mrs. Lillie Bond and children of Camden, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Presson and son, Willie of Bernie, Tenn., Mrs. Lucille Clayton and grand daughter, Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Lingley Clayton, daughter of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wheatley and son, George of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wheatley and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laps of East River, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wells and daughter, Miss Alma Clayton, Miles Reed and sons of St. Louis. Music was enjoyed throughout the day.

LIONISM

The Courage of a Lion.
The Strength of a Lion.
The Vigor of a Lion.
The Activity of a Lion.
The Fidelity of a Lion.
The Happiness of a Lion.
The Contentment of a Lion.
The Patriotism of a Lion.
The Loyalty of a Lion.
The Fearlessness of a Lion.
The Optimism of a Lion.

Versailles—New equipment installed in kitchen of Ozark Grill.

Breckenridge—Improvements made to Frank Ward Furniture tSore.

Anyone afflicted with what is known as pride of intellect can get the necessary humiliation by trying to figure out what the Farm Board is going to do about wheat, and what will happen when the proposed step is taken.

North Kansas City—New traffic signals in operation at Armour road and Swift avenue.

Palmyra—Carl and William M. Schaffer purchased grocrey business of John C. Dreschen.

Greentop—Bortz Fresh Air Service Station and Tourist Camp erecting number of tourist cabins.

Defective chimneys are one of the most frequent causes of fires in dwellings. All chimmeys should be built with sound, thick walls and preferably lined with fire-clay flue lining. Woodwork should not be built into or in direct contact with chimney masonry. Chimneys disintegrate most quickly at the top, owing to the action of the weather and hot gases. Wide cracks may form or mortar joints open up through which sparks can pass. Sparks are particularly dangerous if the cracks are below the roof. Cracks and loose joints should be filled with cement mortar. If the bricks are eaten away, tear down the brickwork to solid construction and rebuild it with hard-burned brick laid in cement mortar. Cracks may be located in a chimney by building a smudge fire in the furnace or fireplace and covering the chimney with a board or wet sack so as to cause the smoke to filter through defects in the brick work.

FOR RENT—Large, cool east room. —Mrs. W. L. Stacy, 202 Ruth St. 1t-79

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. —Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity Street. tf-63.

WANTED—Home laundry of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed.—402 North Frisco Street.

WANTED—Sewing, quilting, washing, ironing or house work.—Minnie Austin, 411 Sikes avenue. 4tpd. 80

FOR RENT—5-room flat, furnished. —T. A. Slack. 1t-80.

WANTED—200 bushels of Irish potatoes daily.—Bess Fruit and Produce Co. Phone 88. 2t-80

FOR RENT—Third house north of Russell Implement Building. Apply John N. Chaney, 213 N. Kingshighway.

FOR RENT—Upstairs modern furnished apartment, 3 rooms, hall, bath. —Mrs. M. G. Gresham, 118 N. Stoddard phone 277. tf.-80.

LOST—Black hat box, containing girl's clothes. Return to J. J. Vaughn, between Vanduser and McMullin or Standard office. 1tpd.-80.

FOR SALE—2½ or 3 acres ground, intersection of Highways 60 and 61 near Shoe Factory. 6-room house, good outbuildings. Fine place for tourist camp or business place. Will sell reasonable. See Boyd Ryan, Sikeston, Mo., route 1, box 111. 2t-79 pd.

PIANO BARGAIN—Upright piano, only used a short time. On account of purchaser being unable to complete payments, we will transfer the account to a responsible party for balance due, $97.50, and arrange easy terms if desired. This piano originally sold for $325, and is guaranteed the same as new, a genuine bargain for someone. For particulars address P. A. Starck Piano Co., 1018 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 2t-79

FOR SALE—Player piano with roll cabinet, bench and 65 music rolls. On account of original purchaser being unable to complete contract, we will transfer the account to a responsible party for the small balance due, only $94.75 and arrange easy terms if desired. This player sold new for $495, used only a short time and guaranteed the same as new. For particulars address P. A. Starck Piano Co., 1018 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 2t-79

The Responsibility of Leadership

A position of leadership brings honor and prestige. It also brings responsibility.

It has been the privilege of the FORTUNE'S organization to occupy a position of leadership in the ice cream industry of the South for nearly fifty years. This leadership, of course, has been a source of pride to us, but it has meant much more.

It has meant that the FORTUNE'S products have been targets for numerous imitations.

It has meant the spending of large sums of money for new machinery, new processes, new talent, and better material in order that FORTUNE'S might be kept far ahead of these imitators.

It has meant maintaining our high quality, when it would have been easy to say "Let's cut a little here and there; the public will never know the difference".

FORTUNE'S ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM ALWAYS HAS BEEN MADE TO A STANDARD, NEVER COMPROMISED FOR PRICE.

FORTUNE'S has pioneered almost every improvement in ice cream processes, ice cream values, ice cream flavors and ice cream materials during the many years. This has cost money, but FORTUNE'S always has recognized its responsibility to the public—FIRST.

By adhering staunchly, in good times and bad, to this policy of high-quality ice cream at a fair price, FORTUNE'S has attracted to it a group of drug stores and confectioneries operated by men with the same ideals of quality as we. Whenever you see a FORTUNE'S sign, or the familiar FORTUNE'S script signature at a drug store or confectionery, you can be sure that that merchant is a man who has the interests of his customers at heart—that he stocks merchandise of the highest grades throughout his store—that you can depend on his word and his judgment.

Like attracts like. Good ice cream honestly made, honestly priced and honestly sold, will find its way into stores operated by men who also recognize the responsibility of leadership.

REMEMBER—Only ice cream may be sold as ice cream. Under the law, substitutes having less than 8% butterfat content must bear some other name. FORTUNE'S contains 16% butterfat or twice the richness required by law.

Phone 3

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

Fortune's INCORPORATED

—made of PURE CREAM
NO ARTIFICIAL MAKESHIFTS

Big Heavy Towels

Size 27x38, extra thick and very absorbant. White, with colored borders. Special at Greener's

25c

Greener's PRICE RIGHT STORES

SPORT SATIN

Formerly 98c we are cleaning out our entire stock of this material which has so many uses. A good range of colors and priced at only

39c

JULY IS BARGAIN MONTH AT GREENER'S

We Pride Ourselves On Our Stock of NOTIONS

Every woman knows how pleasant it is to always be able to find the thousand and one small, but very important articles that are needed around the house. Greener's stock of notions is designed to supply such a need.

Coats' Bias Tape 10c
(Can be had in colors exactly matching thread)
Palm Oil Soap, 3 cakes.....10c
Fountain Syringes, 79c values....49c
Plough's beauty preparations.....25c
Jo-Cur Wave Set 10c
New Beads, unusual designs 25c
San-a-Pak Sanitary Napkins 25c
Narrow Sanitary Belts 25c
Mavis Talcum Powder, 25c size...19c

WONDERFUL HOSE!

Chiffon or Service Weight

We're not boasting when we say these are the best dollar stockings that can be obtained; we are merely stating what our customers know already. In chiffon or service weight all new summer colors, full-fashioned of pure thread silk; at Greener's

$1.00

This Is Anklet Time

And any girl will like the solid color and striped-top anklets Greener's is showing at this bargain price. In all colors, sizes up to 9½, they are only

19c

ALL SILK SHANTUNG

Beautiful all-silk Shantung, in a full range of summer colors and white. 36 inches wide, and one of the most popular materials for summer frocks

79c

Summer Wash Goods— Many Styles

The big table of 25c summer wash goods includes solid and printed voiles, printed Flaxons, and other staple and novelty fabrics; beautiful patterns, fast colors, and a lot of extra value at their low price

25c

When Days Are Hottest—You'll Appreciate the Comfort of These

DRESSES

VOILES

The day has gone when a wash dress was considered beneath the notice of a good designer; these dresses, for all their moderate price, are as carefully styled as silk dresses costing several times as much. Fast colors, and in all sizes

$1.00

Misses' Dresses—$1.49 Values

A group of very attractive new rayon print dresses, in sizes 7 to 14; made to sell for $1.50 to $1.98. We were fortunate in securing them at a price that enables us to offer them, while they last for

$1.00

Voile Dresses For Little Girls

Made of smooth voile in dainty printed patterns, and trimmed in organdy. These dresses for the little girl are outstanding values. You would never think they could be sold for so little as

49c

Just In—

White Felts

This advncae showing of white felts demonstrates clearly how much quality and style one can buy at Greener's for a small price. Medium brims, new, smart shapes, yet the price is only

$1.00

Two Bargain Groups of—

Silk Dresses

The dresses in this group included styles that were formerly marked at $10.95 and $15.00. Many of them strictly summer styles, others that can be worn well into the fall. And every one is a bargain in the truest sense of the word. Printed and solid crepes, chiffons, shantungs and other materials are included, in all sizes

$6.95

All dresses formerly priced at $4.95 and $5.95 have been reduced to this price. Dresses and ensembles in printed or solid crepe, silk poplins, and novelty materials. Strictly summer styles, they have months of usefulness ahead of them. See these values at

$3.95

Greenergrams

Now that the glorious fourth is over, the celebrating done, and the sunburn at least partially cured, we returned to the store to find that we have an unusual lot of extra good bargains this week. For instance:

Take those shirts we have been selling like hot cakes, for 59c. Not so long ago, you couldn't have bought a shirt as good as these for a dollar—much less for any such price as we now offer. Look them over—and you'll join the army of wearers.

And there's an overall at the same price—59c. And it's a real overall, too. Nothing skimpy about it, in size, workmanship, or material. It has been here only a short time, but we've already had to re-order.

Just room for one more—but don't miss seeing the boys' wash suits at 59c. There's a big range of styles, for every boy from 3 to 8, and every suit is priced for a lot less than it was made to sell for. These suits are the easiest way we know to fix Sonny up right, without spending much.

COVERT CLOTH PANTS— Two Color Styles

These are just in. Made of blue, gray or tan covert cloth, with wide legs. The belt straps, back buckles and pocket pipings are made in a contrasting color—a new idea that is very popular. Exceptionally strong material, and the price is only

$1.49

LINEN PANTS

Men's natural color linen pants with blue or black stripes; full cut with wide legs, and bargains at their lowered price of

$2.49

DRESS SHIRTS

Don't associate these shirts with those you usually see for near this price; they are equal to most dollar shirts in every way. Solid and printed broadcloth, collar attached style, in all sizes—special

59c

BOYS' WASH SHIRTS

Odds and ends from our stock, originally marked at 98c and even higher. A complete run of sizes, many different models. Special at Greener's

59c

At this price are offered suits of linen, broadcloth, or combinations of various novelty weaves. Sizes 3 to 8, many styles, and all bargains at

$1.00

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Men's soft imporated straws in a quality unusual at this price and genuine Yeddos. Good styles, excellent quality and underpriced at

$1.00

49c SILK SOCKS

Fancy silk socks that were formerly marked to sell at 49c; good patterns, new stock, and marked to close out at only

3 pair $1.00